

MAN IN PRISON IS NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

W. D. Haywood Is Selected by
the Socialist Labor Party
of Colorado.

HAYWOOD IS ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN MURDER

In Nominating Haywood It Was
Charged That He Had Been Kid-
naped and Imprisoned at the
Behest of the "Capitalistic"
Class.

Denver, Col., July 6.—It was learned tonight that the socialist party of Colorado held a convention in this city on the fourth of July and nominated a full state ticket, headed by William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, now in prison in Idaho, for governor.

Haywood is accused of being a party to the conspiracy which resulted in the murder of ex-Governor Sheueberger, of Idaho, by a dynamite bomb.

How Haywood Was Named.

In nominating Haywood, John M. Martin, of Denver, said:

"I do not rise to name a well-groomed business man or a professional politician, seeking graft. Nor do I name a labor leader who is dined and wined at labor federation banquets. But I rise to name a man who in executive ability is the peer of the best and whose personal integrity is without stain."

"A man whose hands have been caloused by honest labor and whose every heart throb is sympathy with those who toil. A man who has never been praised by the capitalist press as 'the greatest labor leader' in the world, but who, as a labor leader, has never betrayed his trust nor sold out a strike. A man who, because of his loyalty to the working class, has been struck down by brutal soldiery on the streets of our city."

Says He Was Kidnaped.

"A man who for that same loyalty was kidnapped by the command of the powers of capitalism and contrary to all legal forms and observances was carried to a distant state and thrown into a felon's cell, where for months he and his faithful comrades have waited, demanding in vain the speedy trial guaranteed to every citizen by our constitution and laws. William D. Haywood, the prisoner in Idaho, is here, guaranteed to every citizen by our constitution and laws. William D. Haywood, the prisoner in Idaho, is here, guaranteed to every citizen by our constitution and laws. William D. Haywood, the prisoner in Idaho, is here, guaranteed to every citizen by our constitution and laws."

NEGRO SLAYER IS CAPTURED.

Negro Who Killed White Men in

South Carolina in Sheriff's Charge.

Handcuffed, S. C., July 6.—The negro who killed Mr. Schlegelmilch is here, guarded by Sheriff McTeer and Deputy White, and he will be taken to Beaufort in the morning. A posse headed by Hon. W. N. Haywood has been out since yesterday morning. The negro was finally caught this afternoon in the marshes twelve miles from Beaufort. He was carried back six miles to the scene of the slaying and turned over to the deputy sheriff. The murdered man's father and other relatives were present and urged their neighbors, a large number of whom are present, to allow the law to take its course.

TO PAY DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

German Companies Will Meet 'Frisco

Losses in Full.

San Francisco, July 6.—German insurance companies will pay in full, says F. Bopp, German consul, temporarily located in this city, who recently returned from Germany, where he investigated the standing of the companies doing business on this coast.

Dempsey Killed by Drug.

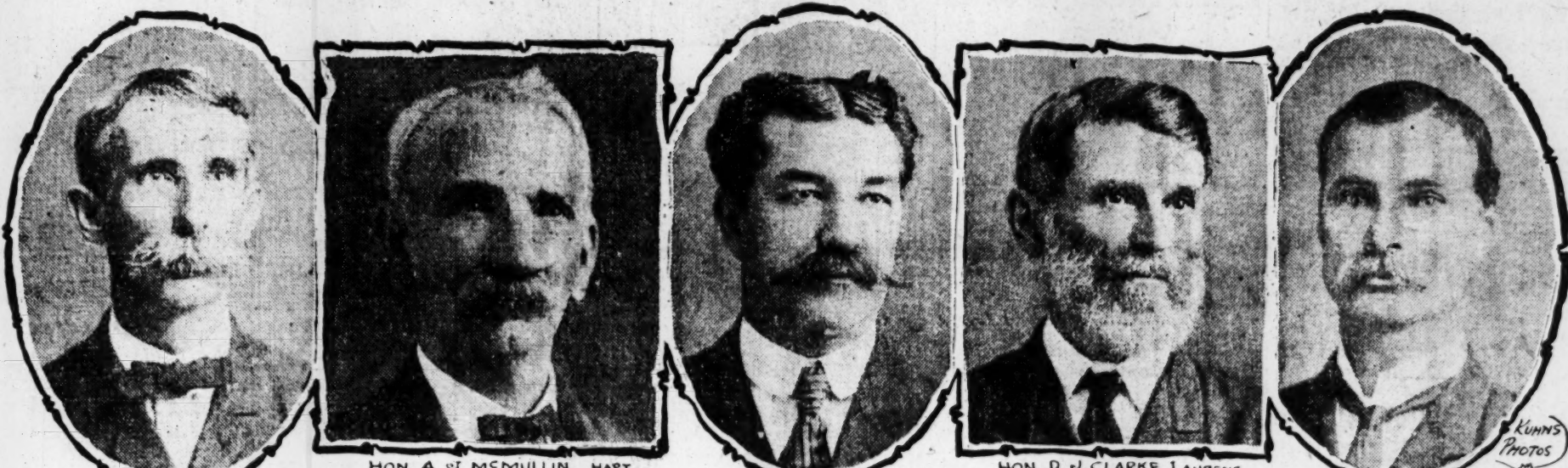
Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—David Dempsey, who came to this city some months ago from Birmingham, Ala., was found dead at his rooming house today from the effects, it is the opinion of physicians, of an overdose of morphine. Whether the drug was taken with suicidal intent or not has not been determined.

HURT BY HAILSTONES.

AS BIG AS ORANGES.

VALENCIA, Spain, July 6.—A hailstorm today killed a child and injured fifty persons. Hailstones as big as oranges smashed the roofs of houses and caused the inhabitants to take refuge in the cellars. The crops in many districts were destroyed and great distress prevails. Relief is urgently requested.

FIVE EARNEST WORKERS OF THE HOUSE.



HON. J. J. PROCTOR, CAMDEN.

HON. A. J. McMULLIN, HART.

HON. J. G. NOLAN, HENRY.

HON. D. J. CLARKE, LAWRENCE.

HON. J. H. DERRICK, JR., RABIN.

TRANSPORT THOMAS STRIKES CORAL REEF

Government Ship Is Ashore Near Island of Guam.
Wood Will Send Vessel To Take Off
Passengers and Cargo.

MANILA, July 6.—The United States transport Thomas is reported to be ashore on a coral reef near the Island of Guam. General Wood has asked the secretary of war for authority to send the transport ashore to take off the passengers and cargo of the Thomas, whose position is favorable as long as good weather prevails. The Thomas is reported to have run on the reef a distance of 100 feet. Efforts to dislodge her thus far have been futile. All on board the Thomas are safe. She carried no troops.

HEARST NOT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY IN 1908

He Himself Says So Emphatically and He Ought
To Know.

BRYAN AND ANYBODY SO IT'S NOT JOE BAILEY

"Bryan and Bailey," Says Hearst, "Is Alliterative, But Sounds Too Much Like Barnum and Bailey"—Roast for Bailey.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6.—Congressman William R. Hearst said tonight: "I would like to state very positively that I am not a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1908."

"Mr. Bryan said the other day in London that there were others besides himself who had claims on the nomination through services rendered the democratic party, and mentioned pleasantly Mr. Folk, Mr. Bailey and myself."

"While appreciating Mr. Bryan's compliment I must decline to be considered a candidate. Let the list stand if Mr. Bryan pleases, Bryan or Folk or Bailey. For my part I would substitute Stevenson for Bailey."

Bryan's Services.

"Mr. Bryan's services to the democracy are to well diagnosed to be rehearsed. He has led the party conspicuously in two presidential campaigns and one senatorial campaign. In the national house of congress he has made the issues himself and expounded them with a brilliancy unequalled and unsurpassed."

Bailey and Second Place.

"Bailey's nomination for first place, even by the machine that nominated Parker, would be impossible, but Bailey's nomination for second place is conceivable. It would have the material advantage of insuring Texas to the democracy and of eliciting a substantial campaign contribution from John D. Rockefeller. But its advantages are obvious. Folk and Bailey, for instance, would be an oil and water ticket that would not mix a drop of good, pure water and Standard Oil."

"Bryan and Bailey would be illiterative and tickling to the ear, but would sound too much like Barnum and Bailey to suit the discriminating taste of the convention."

"Why not Bryan or Folk or Stevenson in 1908 on the democratic side, and why not Roosevelt and La Follette on the republican side?"

"I repeat definitely and positively I am not a candidate."

NIGHT REVELS HELD BY WHITE AND MRS. THAW

Chauffeur Tells of Rides by Evelyn Nesbitt in the Architect's Auto.

TAKE THE WOMAN HOME, WHITE SAID TO JOHNNY

Thaw's Lawyer, However, Denies These Stories—Mother of Harry Thaw Sails from England for New York To Aid Her Son.

New York, July 6.—That Mrs. Thaw and Stanford White were friendly terms up to last September is the assertion made in a signed statement given out today by John Burns, who was employed by White as a chauffeur. Burns says in his statement that on two occasions, once in February and again in September, 1905, the electric cab which he drove was placed at Mrs. Thaw's disposal by White. The first of these occasions was before her marriage, the second was five months after. In each instance, according to the chauffeur, she was taken from a restaurant to her hotel, and in neither case did White accompany her.

White's Nocturnal Rides.

Burns says that he was engaged by Mrs. Thaw in the latter part of January, 1905, to drive his electric cab between the hours of 5 p. m. and 3 a. m. and continued in his employment until the latter part of September of that year. The use of the electric machine was discontinued at that time, he says, because of the persistent following of the cab by men riding bicycles, on foot and also in automobiles. "In those nine months," says Burns, "taking out the time White was in Europe and Canada, my employer never once entered the electric hansom in the company of a woman other than Mrs. White, whom he frequently took to Sherry's for dinner."

"The first time I ever saw the present Mrs. Thaw was in February, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning, standing with a company of men and women on the sidewalk in front of Rector's. Mr. White escorted her to the machine and put her in the right back for me. I drove her home and then came right back for me."

"The second time Miss Nesbitt rode in Mr. White's cab was in the latter part of September, after his return from Europe. I had gone to Rector's to get him from a dinner."

Take the Women Home, Johnnie.

He came out on the sidewalk with three men besides himself and two women, one of whom was Miss Nesbitt. "Take these two women home, Johnnie," he said to me.

Former Judge O'Leary, after reading the statement given out today by Chauffeur Burns, said he wished to deny absolutely that Mrs. Thaw, since her marriage had been a guest of White and had used his automobile. "There is not one chance in a million of it being true," said Judge O'Leary.

Mr. O'Leary said that although he had examined Burns in connection with his investigation of the Thaw-White tragedy, he never had heard of Mrs. Thaw's rides in White's automobile until today. Burns told him nothing whatever, during the examination, concerning White having entertained Mrs. Thaw, he said.

Mrs. Harry Thaw's daily visit to her husband in the Tombs prison was very brief today. She remained scarcely more than 10 minutes in the prison, and after leaving there went to the office of her husband's attorney, Mr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the alienist, who has been retained by the defense, spent nearly two hours with Thaw today. Upon leaving the prison he said that he had examined Thaw at the request of counsel for the defense. He would say nothing whatever regarding the result of the examination.

White's Widow Gets \$109,040.

The widow of Stanford White was paid \$109,040 for the services of her husband.

HUSBAND ARRESTED FOR DEFAMING WIFE

Other Men Also Arrested on Charge of Conspiracy in Notorious Hartje Divorce Case on Trial at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—A controversy between opposing counsel in the sensational suit of Augustus Hartje, a millionaire paper manufacturer of this city, against Mary Hartje, his wife, for divorce, which is now being tried here has developed that Chief County Detective Robert G. Robinson has warrants in his possession for the arrest of Augustus Hartje, John L. Welshons, a wealthy business friend and Clifford Hoos, colored, former coachman for Hartje. The charge against the three is conspiracy and the information was made before Alderman Festus M. King by Detective Robinson on April 18. Hoos, the negro coachman, who was named as a correspondent in the case, is now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of perjury in connection with a deposition made previous to opening of the present trial.

The first information that warrants had been issued for Hartje, Welshons and Hoos was received by Attorney Ferguson, Hartje and Welshons when they read the evening papers. Attorney Ferguson immediately went to Alderman King's office with Attorney Marston, Augustus Hartje and Edward J. Hartje and Mr. Welshons, where a demand was made that the warrants be served. The lawyers read the papers and then arranged for bail which was placed at \$3,000 in each case. Attorney Edward J. Hartje went on the bond of his brother Augustus and Mr. Welshons. The hearing was fixed for Saturday, July 14.

MEN SHOOT OUT OF STACK AND BOUNCE FROM GROUND

INCINNATI, July 6.—Joseph Ayers and Oscar Underwood, sheet iron workers, fell 100 feet inside of a great iron smoke stack at the Front street pumping station today and were probably fatally injured. The accident was dramatic. The men were on the inside of the stack and stepped down as the stack fell over, being shot out of the end of the great tube as it struck the ground, and with such force as to rebound high in the air.

COMMISSION TO DEAD MAN WAS ISSUED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The post-office department has discovered that an error was made at Oyster Bay yesterday in making out a recess appointment of the postmaster at Dallas, Tex. B. A. Robinson has been appointed to succeed William A. O'Leary, who died about a year ago. The commission was erroneously issued in the name of O'Leary. Robinson has held the office since the death of O'Leary, but had not been confirmed because of opposition from Senator Culberson.

NO YELLOW JACK CHICAGO MEAT IN NEW ORLEANS IS WHOLESOME

Report Published in Mobile That Is the Verdict of Committee of Experts.

New Orleans, July 6.—Information that a report was published in Mobile today saying that yellow fever had appeared in New Orleans was received by the Louisiana state board of health.

Dr. C. H. Irion, president of the Louisiana board, authorized the statement that the Mobile report was probably based on the fact that a case of fever, which was today officially diagnosed as typhoid, was reported yesterday to the state board as suspicious. This case was reported merely as fever accompanied by black vomit. The state board immediately appointed a committee of physicians to examine the patient. They worked until late last night, making every test possible, and were unanimous in their diagnosis of typhoid. Two other pronounced cases of typhoid were found in the same house. The examining physicians were Dr. P. E. Archibald, George K. Pratt and J. M. Bachelier.

Dr. Irion said also that so far as the state board of health can learn, there is now no yellow fever anywhere in New Orleans.

ROJESTVENSKY IRRESPONSIBLE

Surgeons Say Wounds Clouded His Judgment.

Cronstadt, July 6.—At the court martial trial of Admiral Rojestyensky for the surrender of the Bedovi in the battle of the Sea of Japan, the surgeons of the Bedovi testified today that Admiral Rojestyensky, owing to his wounds, was partly out of his head, was irresponsible and incapable of passing orders to surrender. Lieutenant Voron testified relative to the white flag incident, saying as was ordered by Captain Decolougue, chief of admiral Rojestyensky's staff, to procure a sheet to be used in case of appearance of a Japanese ship, but that when he came on deck with the sheet Captain Rojestyensky indignantly threw it into the sea.

AIRSHIP

BORE AERONAUT
FAR FROM LAND
AND OVER OCEAN

James K. Allen is Rescued
After Most Remarkable
Voyage on Record.

ALLEN AND HIS BALLOON PICKED UP OUT AT SEA

His Life Was Saved by Fortunate
Shift of the Wind—Ascended
July Fourth and Traveled
Over Two Hundred
Miles.

Boston, Mass., July 6.—After one of the most remarkable experiences in the history of aerial navigation, James K. Allen, the aeronaut, who made a balloon ascension at Providence on the fourth of July, was brought to this port tonight on the fishing schooner Francis V. Sylvia. Allen was picked up at sea 12 miles off Chatham at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, eighteen and a half hours after his departure from Providence.

ALLEN'S LIFE WAS SAVED

BY SHIFT OF THE WIND

Allen had a narrow escape from death by drowning, the winds that prevailed Wednesday having blown his balloon a long distance from shore. Until news of his arrival here became known it had been thought he had met his death, as it was known that at the last time he was sighted on Wednesday evening he was traveling out to sea.

That Allen is alive tonight is due wholly to a fortunate shift of the wind. When he made his ascension at Providence on Wednesday the wind was blowing a brisk breeze from the southwest. The aeronaut was carried in his balloon in a northeasterly direction, and passed over the town of Attleboro. He had his balloon under perfect control at that time, and while in the vicinity of Attleboro he descended twice.

From Attleboro the airship traveled in the direction of Brockton, and the last seen of the aeronaut by observers on shore was when he passed over Scituate early in the evening.

RESCUED FAR OUT AT SEA

BY FISHERMEN OF SYLVIA

At that time the balloon was headed straight out to sea. When Thursday dawned without any news being received from Allen and it became known that the last time he was seen was when he was headed out to sea, it was then believed he would never return.

After Allen passed over Massachusetts bay his plight was more perilous. Wednesday night he was over Provincetown. At this point of the voyage the wind shifted from southwest to northeast, and from Provincetown the balloon sailed down the outer Cape Cod coast. At 7:30 o'clock the aeronaut was rescued 12 miles off Chatham by the fishermen of the Sylvia. The balloon was saved in good condition, and was brought to Boston on the schooner.

During his flight Allen covered a total distance of about 200 miles, nearly half of which was over the water. The where he was picked up is about 77 miles from Providence in a direct line.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, July 6.—Forecast: Georgia—Local showers Saturday; Sunday fair except showers in southeast portion, light to fresh northeast winds.

Local Data.

Highest temperature..... 75
Lowest temperature..... 62
Average temperature..... 68
Normal temperature..... 68
Precipitation past 24 hours..... .00
Excess since 1st of month..... .22
Excess since January 1..... 1.59

From Various Stations

Station and State of Weather.	Temperature (F. in shade).	Wind (F. in shade).	Barometer (F. in shade).
Atlanta, cloudy.....	75	85	.00
Albany, rain.....	66	72	.04
Augusta, rain.....	76	85	.17
Baltimore, clear.....	68	78	.00
Boston, clear.....	62	68	.00
Buffalo, cloudy.....	72	76	.00
Charleston, cloudy.....	76	82	.00
Chicago, clear.....	74	76	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy.....	70	84	.34
Cleveland, cloudy.....	74	86	.00
Columbus, cloudy.....	64	66	.00
Detroit, pt. cloudy.....	70	76	.00
Durham, pt. cloudy.....	64	78	.00
El Paso, clear.....	80	84	.00
Hartford, clear.....	76	80	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy.....	78	86	.00
Los Angeles, pt. cloudy.....	80	84	.00
Memphis, cloudy.....	78	78	.00
Mobile, pt. cloudy.....	70	84	.00
Montgomery, clear.....	82	86	.00
New Orleans, cloudy.....	82	86	.00
New York, pt. cloudy.....	68	76	.00
Portland, rain.....	74	76	.00
San Francisco, clear.....	82	84	.00
Savannah, cloudy.....	70	78	.00
St. Louis, clear.....	78	80	.00
St. Paul, clear.....	76	80	.00
Tampa, cloudy.....	74	80	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cloudy.....	84	92	.00
Wilmington, cloudy.....	74	78	.00

T indicates inappreciable rainfall.
J. B. MARBURG
Local Forecaster.

One reason for the high quality and low price of Cuesta Rey Cigars is found in our long training in tobacco buying right in the Cuban fields, getting the best quality, less the middle man's profit.

MAKING PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

General Labor Day Committee Held Meeting Last Night

The first meeting of the general labor day committee was held last night at the Federal hall, and the ways and means of making the forthcoming labor day celebration, Monday, September 3, the most successful and impressive in the history of organized labor in Atlanta, was discussed. The committee follows: Jerome Jones, chairman; C. W. Bernhart, secretary; Wm. Strauss, treasurer; H. P. Garrett, treasurer. A plan and scope committee was named as follows: Thos. N. Scates, chairman; C. W. Bernhart, secretary; Wm. Strauss, P. J. Dunn and R. P. Greenway. The real preparation and preliminary work will be conducted by this committee, which have the power to appoint the following subcommittees: Finance, invitation and reception, music and entertainment, location and line of march, speakers and program, badges and decorations, printing and advertising, floats, prizes, amusements etc. These committees will be appointed at the next meeting, Saturday night, July 14.

Preacher Sues for \$10,000. Columbus, Ga., July 6.—Rev. Wm. L. Lyon, a Methodist minister, of Wilkes, Fla., who came to Columbus May 8 to marry a young lady of this city, and who stumbled into an excavation at a street crossing at night, sustaining severe injuries, today through Attorney John H. Lewis asked city council for ten thousand dollars damages. He alleges that no light had been placed in the street to warn pedestrians of danger, his physician says that he will be a cripple for life. The accident prevented Rev. Mr. Lyon's marriage.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF Atlanta Musical Union Singing Convention will be held next Sunday, July 8. The feature of the occasion will be the singing of home talent, and every singer will have the pleasure of selecting his own organist. Classes wishing to join the convention will please send their application to E. H. Pachman, secretary, 4-12 South Broad street.

Tub Cravats

Blues
Greens
Helios
Grays
Whites

25c and 50c

Going-Away Bags

\$5.00 to \$25.00

Special

A solid cow leather suit case, good frame and trimmings, extra well-made, reinforced corners, linen lined, with shirt fold. Will stand all kinds of hard knocks. 24 and 26-inch

\$5.00

UNLAP Law Bros. Co.
ATS 10 Whitehall
TETSON 17 Decatur
HOES

AMERICAN HELD AS AN ANARCHIST

Augustus Rosenberg, of Seattle, Arrested in Germany.

It is Alleged That Rosenberg Left Seattle for Germany for the Purpose of Attempting to Kill the Kaiser.

Altona, Prussia, July 6.—It became known today that Augustus Rosenberg, an alleged anarchist from Seattle, Wash., was arrested here Tuesday, July 3, as he was leaving a train arriving at Altona. Acting on information received from the police of New York, the authorities here were watching for Rosenberg, who has relatives living here.

Rosenberg, who was accompanied by his wife, came to Europe on the Hamburg-American liner Patricia, which left New York June 18 and arrived at Hamburg June 29. The prisoner affirms that he is an American citizen. His baggage has been forwarded to another part of Germany and has not yet been searched by the police.

Man Known at Seattle. New York, July 6.—A dispatch from Seattle on July 3 reported that the police of that city, acting at the instance of the German government, had raided the home formerly occupied by Augustus Rosenberg, a bricklayer, and had found a plan, bombs and an internal machine. Rosenberg left Seattle for Hamburg, Germany, on May 1. At that time the German government received a warning from Seattle that an attempt would be made to assassinate the German emperor. The German consul at Seattle subsequently received a cablegram from Hamburg instructing him to investigate. The articles seized included more than 200 bottles of acids and explosives, crucibles, mortars, moulds, a furnace and considerable scrap iron.

MOTHER BURNS WITH SIX BABES

Husband and Father Scorched But will Recover.

Lafayette, Ind., July 6.—Mrs. Solomon Gobau and her six children were burned to death tonight in a fire that destroyed their home here. Solomon Gobau, the husband and father, was badly burned, but will recover. The entire family was asleep when the fire started.

J. L. LEMON IS PROMOTED.

Former Road Master of the Atlanta Division of Southern Goes to Charlotte.

J. L. Lemon, road master of the Atlanta division of the Southern railway, with headquarters in Atlanta, has been appointed engineer of maintenance of way of the eastern district of the Southern, with headquarters at Charlotte, S. C.

MORE WRESTLERS IN CITY.

This Time Grecian Champion and Turkish Wonder Are the New-comers.

Demetral, the Grecian champion, and "Bob" All, the Turkish wonder, two wrestlers, have arrived in the city and have extended challenges for matches to all who care to meet them.

MORTUARY.

Thomas W. Ward, Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—Thomas W. Ward, constable of Huntsville, and a prominent candidate for sheriff of Madison county, died at his home in this city last evening of meningitis after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Ward was 55 years old and leaves a widow and four children—Mrs. W. K. Hawk, of Corinth, Miss.; W. W. Ward, of Jackson, Miss.; Will Ward, of Cincinnati; and Herman Ward, of Huntsville. Mr. Ward had been a deputy sheriff and constable during the last several years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was also, for several years a member of the city police force.

C. C. Ladell, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge, Mass., July 6.—Christopher Columbus Ladell, LL.D., Dane professor of law, emeritus, at Harvard university, and an authority on law, died suddenly at his home in this city from heart disease. He was born in Hillsborough county, New Hampshire, in 1826.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meagher, New York. New York, July 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Meagher, widow of General Thomas J. Meagher, who led an illustrious Irish brigade in the civil war, died yesterday at her home in Rye, Westchester, of heart disease. She was born in Scotland, N. Y., in 1840, and was a daughter of Peter Townsend. Mrs. Meagher's great-grandfather made the chain that was stretched across the Hudson during the revolution to prevent the British from ascending the river above West Point.

Monument to Dead Rebel. Milton, July 6.—The police have discovered in the district of Friedrickstadt a granite monument weighing a ton, which had been mysteriously erected to the memory of a revolutionist who was slain during the recent revolt. There is no trace of the builders.



The Outing Season

is with us now. Maybe you are going to the seashore or to the mountains for a few weeks' recreation. If so you will need more or less Furnishings to complete your outfit.

A few Negligee Shirts, white or in colors, with cuffs attached or separate. Light Neckwear, Feather Weight Underwear, Fancy Hosiery, Straw Hats, Light Weight Caps, and many small articles to complete your summer wardrobe.

Essig Bros.,

"Correct Clothes for Men" 26 Whitehall St.

CAR COLLISION INJURES FOUR

Miss Maud McConnell was Seriously Hurt in Accident.

As the result of a street car head-on collision on the East Point line Thursday afternoon, Miss Maud McConnell was seriously injured, three other passengers were slightly hurt, and a number of others badly frightened.

The incoming car was behind time, and was trying to make up time. Thinking it possible to get to the next switch before the arrival of the outgoing car, the incoming conductor left one switch and tried to make the other, the accident resulting.

Miss Maud McConnell suffered an injured knee, a sprained ankle, a fractured hip, and injuries to spine, and it is believed was internally injured.

NIGHT REVELS OF THAW'S WIFE

Continued From Page One.

Today by the Equitable Life Assurance Society \$149,040, which was the value of a single policy Mr. White had carried on his life for a number of years.

There are several policies for comparative small amounts issued by the Equitable on the life of Mr. White, which no claim for payment has yet been presented.

The face value of these policies is about \$65,000, but their value to the beneficiaries is \$50,000.

When Mr. White took out these policies his physical condition was not perfect and the contract he made with the Equitable provided that if death occurred within a certain period a deduction of a stated percentage should be made from the face value of each policy. The bullet which Thaw fired terminated his life within the period mentioned in the policies and consequently reduced their value.

Nesbit's Girl's Mother Talks. Pittsburgh, July 6.—Mrs. Cynthia Holman, mother of Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, broke the silence today for the first time since the killing of White and in a short statement issued to the press made denial of many stories printed in Pittsburgh and New York. In the statement Mrs. Holman said:

"I never introduced my daughter to Stanford White. I never took her to theater managers. I accompanied her, as I would not permit her going alone. I have been maliciously misrepresented. My story will be told at the proper time, and in strictest confidence. I have no friends, and I have no enemies."

Thaw's Mother Sails for Home. London, July 6.—Mrs. Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, now in the Tombs, New York, charged with the murder of Stanford White, sailed for New York today on board the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL FOOD contributes more nutriment to impoverished bad blood than any single article of diet known to men. Persons with rebellious stomachs can eat it with a sense of genuine relish.

10 cents a package For sale by all Grocers

CLERK CREAMER TO BE SUSPENDED

Stormy Meeting of Savannah City Council.

Alleged Failure to Turn Over Funds Responsible for the Trouble. Mayor Meyers and Alderman Dixon Come Near Fighting.

Savannah, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—In a stormy session the city council this afternoon passed a resolution suspending Clerk of Council J. Robert Creamer, pending an investigation of his having failed to turn into the city treasury police court fines to the amount of more than \$2,000.

The funds were finally turned in, but this was after the lapse of weeks from the time the first of the fines were paid and in the hands of the clerk and accounting was secured from the clerk only after most decided efforts to secure a settlement had been made by the mayor and chairman of the finance committee.

The investigation will take place next Wednesday before council. The Creamer matter has excited great local interest, as he is one of the most generally known men in Savannah.

A question of veracity as between Mayor Meyers, Chairman of Council James M. Dixon and Chief of Police Charles Garfunkel is also an issue in the case, Alderman Dixon having said that the mayor said it might be desirable to shadow Creamer.

Sharp words were exchanged during the meeting, and also last night aboard the train bound for Tybee between Mayor Meyers and Alderman Dixon. They were coming to blows when others present intervened.

BISHOP NELSON INVITED.

Minor Chapter of St. Philip's Passes Resolutions Asking Him to Select This Diocese.

The minor chapter of St. Philip's cathedral at a recent meeting passed resolutions requesting Bishop C. K. Nelson to select this diocese when the division of the present diocese is made.

The following resolution, offered by Arnold Broyles for T. E. Walker, has been unanimously passed by the minor chapter of St. Philip's cathedral. The dean and two wardens were appointed a special committee to hand the same to the bishop.

"Whereas, the rapid development and increase of population in the diocese under his able leadership has made it imperative that a division should be made; and whereas the convention of the diocese having taken steps looking to the erection of this portion of the state of Georgia with a new diocese, we are confronted with the possible loss of our beloved Right Reverend Father in God, who for fourteen years has given himself with such untiring devotion and energy to the work of building up the kingdom of God in the diocese, and has given so much in solitude and love to Saint Philip's, be it

"Resolved, That we assure him of our affectionate appreciation of all that he has done in the past, of our continued loyalty and love, and of our earnest hope that, under the guidance of the Spirit of God, he may be led to see that his duty lies in fixing his abode with us; and that as the last bishop of the undivided diocese of Georgia he has shared in and contributed to the glory and the prestige of that state, so too as the first bishop in the new diocese, his may be the greater glory of fixing the foundation broad and strong that shall determine the future of the church in the diocese that is to be."

I certify that the above is a true copy from the minutes of Minor chapter, June 6, 1906.

C. L. PETTIGREW, Secretary.

GOVERNOR NORTON SPOKE.

President of Gospel Union Addressed Baptist Sunday School Convention Last Night.

Ex-Governor W. J. Norton made a notable address at the Baptist Sunday school convention last night. He has been interestingly the relation of the Sunday school in its various departments to the citizenship of the community. He showed that the best class of the community's citizenship came up through the Sunday school, having been trained in this department of Christian activity.

The services today promise to be both interesting and instructive. Addresses will be made by some of the most prominent Baptist workers of Georgia. The official program which will be carried out in full, is as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Devotional service—S. A. Cowan.
10:00—Organization of the convention.
11:00—The Pastor Leading the Sunday School Forces—J. E. Briggs.
11:30—The Sunday School as an Evangelical Agency—W. W. Landrum.
12:30—Open Conference Management—George W. Andrews.
3:00—The Superintendent Superintending—B. W. Spilman.
3:30—How to Conduct a Teachers' Meeting—John T. Pennington.
7:30—Song service.
8:00—Exercises conducted by G. W. Andrews and B. W. Spilman.

SUNDAY.
10:30—"Keeping the Records"—G. W. Andrews.
11:00—Sermon—J. J. Burwell.
11:30—"The Sunday School as an Evangelical Agency"—W. W. Landrum.
2:45—"Teachers' Training Class"—M. L. Brittain.
3:30—"Substitute Teachers' Class"—H. A. Etheridge.
3:45—"Teaching, or How to Make the Pupil Know"—B. W. Spilman.
7:00—"The Sunday School as an Evangelical Agency"—W. W. Landrum.
8:00—Sermon—A. J. Moncrief.

KNOX TAYLOR IS COMING.

Supervising Architect of United States Treasury Will Spend Two Days in Atlanta.

Washington, July 6.—(Special.)—Supervising architect of the treasury, J. Knox Taylor, will visit Atlanta on or about July 15 for the purpose of preparing for the immediate construction of the new public building. He will remain in Atlanta about two days.

Drink A. B. C. Beer and Keep Cool

A. B. C. Beers are bottled exclusively at the Brewery in St. Louis. You are therefore assured that every bottle is right--bottled in the Most Wholesome and Hygienic Manner.

A. B. C.	A. B. C. Pale	St. Louis
BOHEMIAN	EXPORT	Lager
Pints\$1.50	Pints.....\$1.25	Pints\$1.00
Cask\$11.50	Cask.....\$10.50	Cask\$9.50

Delivered free to any part of city. Orders by 'phone solicited and promptly delivered.

California Wines for Sickness or Cooking

3 years old. Quart 35c.; gallon, \$1.00
5 years old. Quart, 50c.; gallon, \$1.50
7 years old. Quart, 75c.; gallon, \$2.50

We know these wines to be pure and of fine quality.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

BUCKET SHOPS ARE CONDEMNED IN THE S. A. L.

Credit Men's Association Gave Smoker Last Night.

The Atlanta Credit Men's Association was at home to a large number of members of the state legislature in the Kimball house ball room last night from 8:30 until midnight, the object of the meeting being a discussion of bucket shops, exchanges, dealing in futures.

A hundred representatives had accepted an invitation to attend the meeting, but owing to the fact that the legislature adjourned yesterday afternoon until Monday many of those who were expected were out of the city. As it was, however, nothing of emphasis in the feelings of those present touching dealings in futures was lacking. From start to finish there was a pronounced and determined opposition to bucket shops and exchanges shown.

Hugh White, of Atlanta, of the Everette-Ridley-Ragan Company, called the meeting to order. As Mr. White was talking copies of a substitute for house bill No. 27 were being passed about the convention hall. The substitute was the production of Hon. James H. Boykin, representative from Lincoln county. It was "an act to prohibit contracts and agreements for the sale and future delivery of cotton, grain, provisions, and other commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities upon margin, commonly known as dealing in futures; to declare such transactions unlawful, and to constitute a misdemeanor on the part of any person, association of persons or corporation participating therein, whether directly or indirectly; to define what shall constitute prima facie evidence of guilt; to compel all persons participating in such transactions to testify concerning their connection therewith; to provide that no discovery made by any witness which would tend to subject him to conviction or punishment under this act shall be used against such witness in any penal or criminal proceeding, and that he shall be altogether pardoned therefor; to exempt from the operation of this act purchases and sales of commodities by manufacturers or wholesale merchants in the ordinary course of business; to provide that regular commercial exchanges and other bona fide trade organizations may post quotations of market prices; and for other purposes."

Every one in the hall was conversant with the full text of the paper, and upon it there was some interesting discussion. Hon. Harvey Jordan, of the Cotton Growers' Association, was the first speaker, and firm and strong was he in denouncing the dealings in futures. Wilmer Moore, Joseph McCord, cashier of the Third National bank, Mayor Woodward, Representative Knight, Hooper Alexander and others addressed the audience, each flatly condemning bucket shops, exchanges and dealing in futures. A resolution calling upon Fulton's representation in the legislature to support the bill was presented and adopted. That resolution reads:

"Whereas, the bill for the abolishment of speculation in futures on margins has had the endorsement of the business interests of Atlanta through the Credit Men's Association and the Atlanta chamber of commerce; therefore be it

Resolved, That Representatives Slaton, Blackburn and Bell, the representatives of Fulton county, are hereby urged to use their support and influence to the passage of substitute for house bill No. 27, etc."

Southern Bell vs. Y. M. C. A. A fast amateur game between two local teams is promised for Saturday at Piedmont park, the Y. M. C. A. team playing the aggregation of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Latitte, the Georgia Tech twirler, will pitch for the Southern Bell and Boroughs will do the receiving. Green and Wood compose the Y. M. C. A. battery. The game will start at 4 o'clock sharp.

Our Reputation Is at Stake Every time we take a case for treatment and to retain this reputation we strive all the more to keep our patients well. We have accepted for treatment, which we have cured, many cases of chronic disease. We have cured many of the most severe and difficult cases, many of which have been given up by many other doctors, and we have established a reputation for curing our patients which we believe is second to none in this country. Our standing both professionally and financially is of the very highest, and our knowledge of chronic disease and our ability to successfully treat them is recognized by many broad-minded, progressive physicians who have the welfare of each case accepted for treatment, which we have cured, many of the most severe and difficult cases, many of which have been given up by many other doctors, and we have established a reputation for curing our patients which we believe is second to none in this country. 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ANOTHER HOT FIGHT ON BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE OVER THE BUDGET AT ATHENS

When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war. A new which was illustrated when the Athenians appeared yesterday afternoon before the temperance committee of the house to discuss pro and con the merits of the bill introduced by Mr. Rucker, of Clarke, to repeal the act creating the dispensary at Athens. Those in favor of the act to abolish the dispensary drew first blood, for the temperance committee, by a unanimous vote, reported that the bill, do pass. The unanimous vote, however, is due to legislative courtesy. A number of the gentlemen of the committee voting for the bill purely on the ground that it was advocated by the representative from Clarke.

Some fifty of the most prominent business and professional men of Athens, headed by Hon. T. S. Mel and Judge Howell Cobb, appeared in opposition to the bill, while Rev. W. G. Crawley, a Methodist minister, and George C. Thomas, city solicitor of Athens, were the only two to appear in advocacy of the measure.

For three hours the battle of words was waged and a sequence enough was expended to make the whole state dry. Judge Howell Cobb, for twenty-seven years judge of the city court of Athens, stated to the committee that he was less in favor of the dispensary than in the days of prohibition.

Mayor W. F. Dorsey declared that arrests for drunkenness and cases in the police court had decreased 75 per cent since the inauguration of the dispensary system. He stated that the gross receipts of the dispensary for the past year were \$200,000, and that during the present year the profits up to this time had amounted to about 50 per cent.

Judge Thomas, in a speech in behalf of the bill to abolish the dispensary, ridiculed the argument advanced by the opposition, asserting that Mayor Dorsey had disclosed the real reason why the committee of citizens desired the retention of the dispensary system, and that was that they were after the money.

"It is the blood money they want," cried Mr. Thomas, "that is why they are here today. The profit is not an incident, but the object, for it's the blood money they want."

Mr. Thomas declared that he came with 1,297 of the voters of the county behind him, the petition which he waved bearing that number of names of signers who were after the money.

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LUCCEN HARRIS IS TREASURER

Prominent Young Man Chosen
by Commissioners

To Fill the Vacancy Caused by the
Death of the Late Columbus
Payne—Candidates An-
nounce for the Long
Term.

Henry McIntosh, Chairman of the
County Executive Committee,
Will Preside—Indications
Are Great Crowd Will
Be Present.

Albany, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Rules governing the joint debate to be held in Albany on Monday have been agreed upon and adopted by the joint committee of the Clark Howell and Hoke Smith clubs, and were made public today.

There was a wrangle of some twenty-four hours' duration over the chairmanship of the meeting, but this was amicably settled. The challenge for the Albany debate having been passed and accepted to be held "under the rules of the Columbus debate," Mr. Howell's friends insisted that the chairman of the Albany committee be chosen from the county democratic executive committee.

The indications are that the Chautauqua auditorium, which will accommodate 4,000 persons, will be filled Monday when the debate takes place.

The rules governing the debate are as follows:

1. The debate shall be presided over by Hon. H. M. McIntosh, chairman of the Dougherty county democratic executive committee, who shall also act as timekeeper, read the rules of the debate before the meeting and be responsible for good order. He will introduce A. P. Vason, of Dougherty county, who in turn will introduce Mr. Smith, without comment or laudatory remarks. The chairman will also introduce Judge D. F. Crowland, of Dougherty county, who will in turn introduce Mr. Howell without comment or laudatory remarks.

2. No questions are to be asked either of the speakers by persons in the audience.

3. The speaking will occur at the Chautauqua auditorium, and no bunting, flags or decorations of any kind will be permitted in the building.

4. Mr. Hoke Smith will open in a speech of one hour. Mr. Clark Howell will follow in a speech of one hour and a half. Mr. Smith will conclude in a speech of half an hour.

5. Three hundred seats in front of the platform will be reserved exclusively for ladies or ladies and their escorts.

6. Seats in equal number on the stage will be allowed the friends of each candidate, who shall be admitted on the signed cards of the presidents of the Clark Howell and Hoke Smith clubs of Dougherty county, respectively.

7. The doors of the auditorium will open promptly at 11:15 a. m., and the debate will begin promptly at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, July 9, 1906.

Funeral of Rev. H. O. Judd.
Macon, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Funeral services over the remains of Rev. H. O. Judd were held in St. Paul's church here this morning. The service was held at 10 o'clock.

Override.
"The life of an oyster," said the selectman, "may be fifteen years, but never more than that."

"Indeed," replied Jigby. "Then one of the oysters I got in a stew yesterday must have been about sixteen years old."

Albany Carriers Meet.
Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—The Alabama State Association of Letter Carriers held its annual convention here on July 4, with President S. F. Swenhardt as the chief attraction.

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Huntsville, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—The Alabama State Association of Letter Carriers held its annual convention here on July 4, with President S. F. Swenhardt as the chief attraction.

Overturn.
"The life of an oyster," said the selectman, "may be fifteen years, but never more than that."

"Indeed," replied Jigby. "Then one of the oysters I got in a stew yesterday must have been about sixteen years old."

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PHILLIPS & DENNY CO. CONTINUE TO TALK BARGAINS

It is not always safe and sensible to search out every bargain sale that is offered, but when the reason is so apparent and the excuse so good, the merchandise so remarkable and reliable, it is sensible to savethedimes and dollars.

This is an absolute clearing out sale of men's fine furnishings and hats at absolute factory cost. Not one, two or three little bargains, but a whole store full of the best merchandise in America, and it must be sold . . .

We are positively retiring from these lines in order to promote our shirt factory, so the prices that rule here will save you more than you imagine.

COME TODAY

ROOST ROBBERS
GET SIX MONTHS

The White Men Who Stole
Widow's Chickens Must
Work Out Sentence.

Columbus, Ga., July 6.—In Phenix City, Ala., today, F. M. Payne and Sioval Ford, two white men who stole chickens from a widow, were sentenced to six months' hard labor each without the alternative of a fine.

Sentences were imposed by Judge J. S. Kimbrough, a new justice of the peace, at the first session of his court.

Turkish Raiders Repulsed.
Constantinople, July 6.—A Turkish attempt to seize further territory on the Persian frontier has been checked by the governor of Pashkar, who repulsed the invading force of 300 Turkish regulars and 700 mounted armed regulars, with considerable loss to the raiders.

St. Gaudens Able to Work.
Windsor, Vt., July 6.—Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, who is at his summer home in Cornish, N. H., and who has been in ill health for some time past, was busily at work today. It was denied that Mr. Gaudens had recently undergone an operation for a cancerous growth.

Portland, Ode., July 6.—Former Judge O. B. Tanner, who committed perjury in the trial of his partner, the late Senator John H. Mitchell, was pardoned by the president June 26.

Tanner committed perjury when he testified in relation to his partnership agreement with Mitchell, swearing that a written agreement which provided that all money received for practice before the departments at Washington should belong to Tanner exclusively had been in existence for years, whereas the agreement was not three months old and was drawn after Mitchell got into trouble.

Librarians Name Officers.
Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 6.—The Association of Librarians today elected the following officers:

President, W. Andrews, John Creer, Jr., library, Chicago; first vice president, P. H. Andrews, Albany, N. Y.; second vice president, Katherine L. Sharp, University of Illinois library, Urbana, Ill.; secretary, J. N. Well, Albany; treasurer, F. B. Bowman, District of Columbia; recorder, Elnora E. Haines, New York.

ON AND OFF LIKE A COAT

TELLS THE STORY OF THE

Cluett

COAT SHIRTS

Made of selected white or colored fabrics. The fit of each garment is as perfect as if made to order. \$1.50 and more. Cluett, Peabody & Co. Largest Makers of Collars and Shirts in the world.

HARMON SPEAKS TO ALABAMA BAR

Former Attorney General on
"Independence of Judiciary,"

He Hopes That the Time Will Come
When Judges Will Be Elected
Without the Intervention
of Parties—Courts
and Crime.

Anniston, Ala., July 6.—The Alabama Bar Association, which met here in annual session today, was addressed to-night by Hon. Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, who was attorney general under President Cleveland.

Harmon on Independent Judiciary.
The subject of Mr. Harmon's address was "Independence of the Judiciary," and he said in part:

It has been claimed that the choice of judges by popular vote tends to impair their independence, but I don't think so. The electors have neither means, opportunity nor desire to interfere with the action of the judges they select. They can only refuse to reelect when displeased, and barring some rare instances, such refusals have usually been just when not due to mere political causes.

When the electors, however, act through political organizations in choosing judges, there is some peril, especially when those organizations are allowed to fall under the control of a few men or a single man whose purposes generally are to secure the election of some one to whom they have been deeply indebted.

"I trust that the era of 'bosses' has passed away. But, even so, I hope the time will come when judges will be elected without the intervention of parties. In every hand must frequently come before them from which it is impossible to eliminate political considerations, and the effect of these, while it may not be entirely escaped, must certainly be less when the judges are not nominated as party candidates. Then, with terms long enough to enable the people to form a just opinion of the men who administer justice in their name, we shall have a judiciary as independent as it can be made. But it must always weaken confidence in our judiciary to have judges taking part in political assemblies or discussing on public questions, upon which the parties are or may soon be in conflict.

Paying Too High a Price.
"There are times when every one, especially lawyers, should look beyond the impulse of the moment lest we pay needlessly too high a price for the gratification of present wishes, just and praiseworthy though they be."

"On every hand must frequently come before them from which it is impossible to eliminate political considerations, and the effect of these, while it may not be entirely escaped, must certainly be less when the judges are not nominated as party candidates. Then, with terms long enough to enable the people to form a just opinion of the men who administer justice in their name, we shall have a judiciary as independent as it can be made. But it must always weaken confidence in our judiciary to have judges taking part in political assemblies or discussing on public questions, upon which the parties are or may soon be in conflict.

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IF YOU NEED A PIANO DO NOT DELAY VISIT TO WESTER'S BIG SALE

On Account of Being Forced to Vacate and New Building Not Ready for Occupancy, This Entire Stock Is Offered at Enormous Reductions.

YOU CAN PLEASE YOURSELF ABOUT TERMS

We Prefer to Place These Pianos in the Homes of the People on Most Any Kind of Terms Rather Than Store Them.—Open Evenings, 62 Peachtree Street.

Do you need a piano? If you do you are fortunate, for here you have the opportunity of not only saving a sum equal to half of the regular price, but you can have your own terms to pay.

Your terms are our terms. We mean by this that rather than go to the expense of storing this fine stock of pianos, or putting it in an unfinished building (our new building not being ready for occupancy), where the instruments would surely be damaged, we say "your terms are our terms."

We would rather send one of these pianos to your home on most any kind of terms than put it in a storage house. So, come and select a piano.

The prices, plainly marked, showing the great discount, will please you. Then tell us how it would suit you to pay and we will send the piano to your home.

Steel and steel free. Every visitor to our store is surprised at the remarkable rock-bottom prices we are making in this sale. But as we are selling from ten to fifteen pianos per day it plainly shows how the collector appreciates our liberal offerings.

Never in the history of piano selling in this city has there been offered such bargains in really high grade pianos. Take, for instance, the styles usually selling at \$400, \$425 and \$450. Why, the saving you can make on these fine styles will go a long way towards paying for the little girl's musical education.

If the saving of \$125 to \$150 is an object to you, then you should make haste to get here at once. In the moderate priced instruments the saving is equally pronounced. Many fine \$300, \$350 and \$375 styles going at about half the former prices. For \$127, \$153, \$168 to \$178 and \$198 you can buy fine high class uprights here that would cost you at any other time \$250, \$268, \$275 to \$325.

Terms Pleasing to All. As we stated before, we are not at all particular about the terms. Any reasonable amount per month, quarterly or semi-annually, will do. We would rather have these pianos in the homes of the people than be compelled to store them.

Your Favorite Piano Here. People who have been looking for a high grade piano at a discount find in this sale their long sought opportunity. One of the following is surely your favorite piano: Knicker & Bach, Ivers & Pond, Kimball, Emerson, Knell, A. B. Chase, Kurtzman, Hoffman, Whittney, or Royal.

We have a number of the highest class uprights ever brought to this city. They are in elegant finishes extensively carved and are in the finest of plain cases. These pianos always sell at \$475, \$500, \$550, to \$650. Come in and select one, and we will help you by saving \$200. We will save you just that much in your purchase.

Attend the sale. It lasts but a very few days longer. Store is open evenings. You will never have another opportunity like this, to buy best makes of pianos at sacrifice prices on your own terms of payment.

THE WESTER MUSIC CO., 62 Peachtree Street.

STREET FIGHT
ENDS IN DEATH

Barton Henley Shot and Killed by R. Daniel in Hawkinsville.

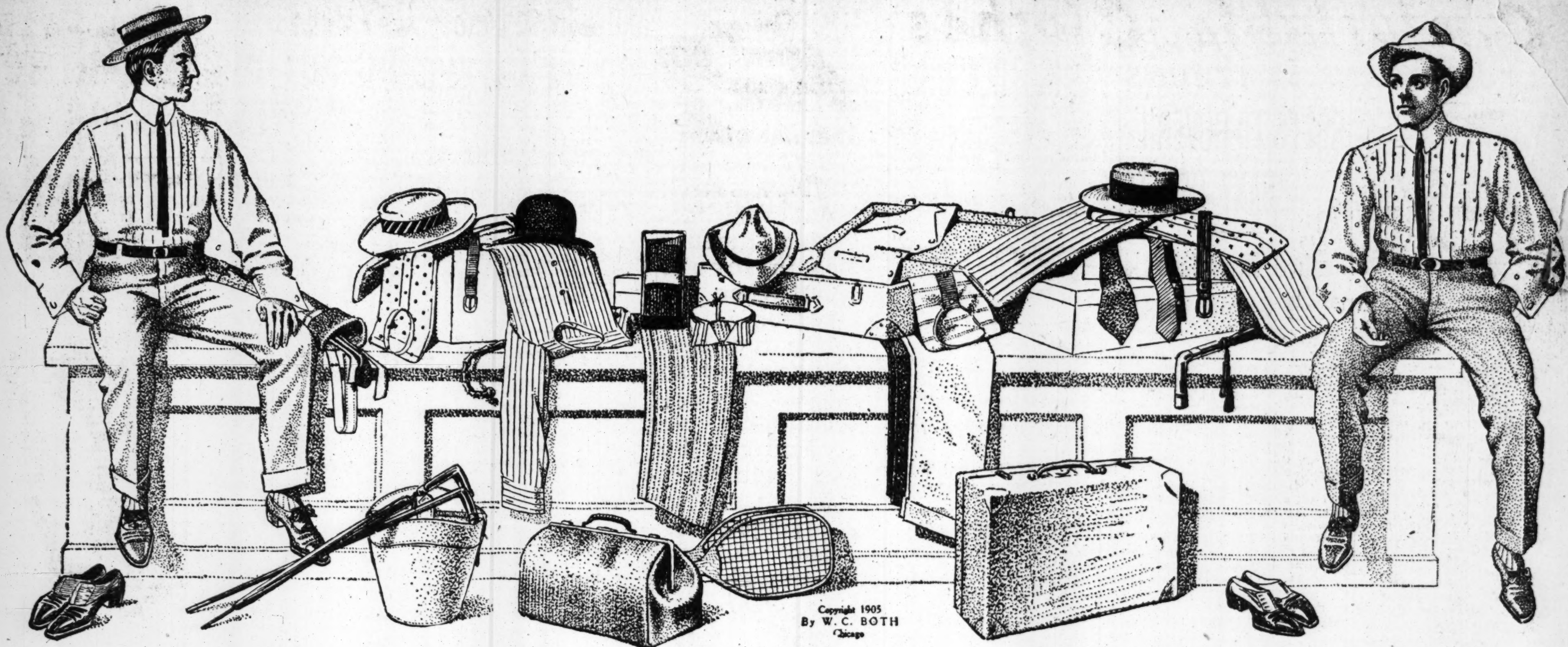
Hawkinsville, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Barton Henley, a well-known citizen here last night and Southern Hotel, was shot to death on the street by R. Daniel, a local citizen.

Henley was engaged in a difficulty at midnight. Daniels and Henley, it is said, had a fight with Henley a few minutes before the killing. Henley went away, secured a gun, and was returning to the scene of the first difficulty when he encountered Daniels and Hunt, when the shooting began. Daniels says he fired the shots that killed Henley, and that Henley shot Hunt in the arm and side.

Daniels was locked up in jail here, and the trial of the case is expected to begin today. The jury returned a verdict that Henley's death was caused by shots fired from a pistol on the hands of Roswell Daniels. Henley will be buried tomorrow. He was formerly a citizen of Macon, but had returned to Hawkinsville. All parties have a number of friends in Pulaski.

NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT. Alleged Philadelphia Grafters Will Not Be Prosecuted.

Philadelphia, July 6.—The committee of seventy, a reform organization, today received the report of its expert counsel, former Judge Theo. F. Jenkins, former State Attorney General W. U. Kennel, William A. Glasgow, Jr., and Thomas Beahm White,



Muse's Part in the Season of Sport and Travel

Leather Suit Cases, Etc.

All leather, and only selected leather affairs, at that. We believe that if a bag or case is worth putting your name on, it's worth having to last awhile. These'll stand by you:

- Suit Cases \$5.00 to \$25.00
- Gladstone Bags \$8.50 to \$22.50
- Cabin Bags \$5.00 to \$12.00
- Hat Boxes \$5.00 to \$12.00

Panama Straws

How popular they are, and worn so much by men of taste, P-a-n-a-m-a-s. Flats, compact shapes, negligees and telescopes. Our booklet on Summer Straws gives all the details. But here are the prices--

\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Straw Yachts, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Knox Yachts are \$4 and \$5

Men's Bathing Suits \$1.00 to \$3.50

Boys' Bathing Suits 50c to \$1.50.

Men's Sack Suits

"Fitness in dress is more important than fashion," says an authority on men's wear. The author of that wisdom struck the keynote of the whole success of men's tailoring. The fitness of our sack suits began in the right selection of material and was taken step by step through all the points of make. But style, however, is the thing which gives you the garment according to apple-pie form as fashion centers see it. And we're bound to never lose sight of that.

Two-piece suits—

Worsted Novelties \$12.50 to \$30.00

Blue Serges \$15.00 to \$25.00

Odd Trousers \$3.50 to \$10.00

Cool Coats

Blessed Is He Who Knows How To Keep Cool.

*And blessed is he, still further, who
Never loses sight of the opportunity---to keep cool.*

Blue serge coats, \$4.50 to \$7.00.
Blue serge coats, double-breasted cut, sleeves lined and with quarter self-lining and satin yoke—superb quality—\$8.50.
Black silk alpaca coats, \$3.50 to \$5.00.
Black Sicilian coats, \$7.00 to \$11.00; extra quality coats \$10.00.
Sicilian coats are all French faced, double stitched and taped, making the seams extra strong.

Negligee Shirts

Oh! these cool-looking patterns are good. They suggest such a lot of unspent time.

Manhattans \$1.50, \$2.00

Cuffs attached and detached. Sheer Madrases, in all the patterns our expert says are the most correct.

Savoy Shirts, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.50

E. & W. Shirts \$3.50



The Perfec-toes

In Patent Colt \$6.00

In Gun Metal Calf \$5.00

Tan Russia \$5.00

MUSE'S

3-5-7 Whitehall

MAYOR IS HELD IN CONTEMPT

Rose Must Quit Office and Pay Fine of \$1,000

Kans., July 6.—The state court today handed down a decision against Mayor W. W. Rose, of Kansas, in contempt for his office of mayor after he had been removed from office by the state court. The court ordered him to pay the fine within ten days or he will be committed to jail.

Excellent Service To Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

During the months of June, July and August the Seaboard Air Line Railway will operate on its train leaving Atlanta at 9:30 p. m. every SATURDAY, a through sleeping car to Wilmington, N. C., returning the sleeper will leave Wilmington Thursday at 3 p. m., arriving Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. Friday. Arrangements have been made with the street railway people at Wilmington to have cars ready at the depot to immediately transport passengers to the hotels at Wrightsville Beach. Baggage will be checked to destination. WEEK END rate, good for five days, \$8.25. SEASON tickets, \$18.55. SEABOARD.

I was afflicted with scrofula nearly three years. Three bottles of Smith's Blood and Liver Syrup eradicated the disease and gave me a new lease on life.
MARY E. LYON.
Charleston, S. C.

JUDGE BRILES A LIVE WIRE AFTER THE FOURTH OF JULY

JUDGE BRILES was a live wire after the Fourth of July. There were a number of interesting cases, and the session of the court was dashed with some unique scintillations from the rostrum. One Columbus Montgomery, from Covington, got drunk in Atlanta on the Fourth. His name was on Judge Briles' docket as "Lum" Montgomery. "What's your full name?" the recorder asked. "Columbus, sah," was the reply. "Why do they call you Lum?" "Jes' fer short, sah." "You were full yesterday?" "Sho' was, sah." "Then they should have given you your full name. Three dollars and costs." Robert Hill, arrested for vagrancy, tossed a piece of very soiled paper on Judge Briles' docket, and said it was written evidence that he had worked. The recorder thumped the soiled paper off his docket. Hill tossed it back again. The recorder gave it another toss. "Look here!" exclaimed Recorder Broyles. "If you don't stop playing ping-pong with that dirty piece of paper I'll fine you for contempt of court." Hill was fined \$10.75 for contempt of court. Hazelton Caldwell, a negro, who had gotten into all sorts of trouble by having too many sweethearts, was asked why he did not stick to his wife. "Bekase she won't stick ter me," he replied. "Us was married bekase hit was elder dat or go ter de chalingang." "Well, you weren't obliged to marry her if you didn't want to," remarked the recorder. "De judge ob de justice ob de peace cote tol' me ter," stated Hazelton Caldwell. "Well, couldn't you have refused?" asked the recorder. "Lemme tell yer, Judge Briles," replied the prisoner, "dat whilst Ise been in de house Ise go your many or time, dat

was de fust time I was ebber in er high cote lak dat."

The recorder bowed when the audience laughed, and told Hazelton to go and sin no more.

Officer Berry while testifying against a small negro for popping cannon crackers on Whitehall street on the Fourth, remarked to the recorder: "This is the only case of the kind I made yesterday. When I saw that hundreds of boys were popping firecrackers, I just lay down my billis, and got a paddy. I paddled a lot of the boys, and soon had the street clear of both boys and firecrackers."

"That was good," commented Recorder Broyles. "I believe in a policeman paddling his own canoe some times as well as paddling the bad boys."

L. E. Phillips, a 29-year-old negro boy, placed a large torpedo on the trolley car tracks on Whitehall street on the Fourth, and the explosion caused a horse to run away. The boy's mother was in court, and she stated that she intended to leave for the country at once as her boy was going to the bowwows in the city.

"I'll dismiss the case," the recorder told her. "You take that boy to the country and teach him how to plow. Atlanta may be short a future convict, but I reckon we can bear with the loss."

was fined for \$5 for driving an auto without a number on it, and he was fined an additional \$5.75 for not appearing for trial the day before, the recorder holding that he was in contempt of court. Jones stated that he had let the matter slip his mind on account of press of business.

C. E. Wooten, who is a member of a local military company, was arrested on July Fourth while he was in uniform and on his way to drill. He was charged with discharging a blank cartridge in a pistol on the streets. He admitted his guilt in court, and was fined \$3 without costs.

Later in the morning an officer of the company to which Wooten belonged, spoke to the recorder, and asked if a ruling could not be had to decide whether or not the police had the right to arrest a member of the National Guard of Georgia when in uniform and going to drill. The officer claimed that the soldier at such a time was exempt from arrest for the violation of a city ordinance. The recorder replied that the case had been disposed of under a plea of guilty, and there was no way to reopen it.

If you want your old Panama hat to serve you another season and be as good as it ever was send it to the Trio Steam Laundry, of Atlanta.

TWO ARE KILLED; EIGHT INJURED

Deadly Work Done by the Explosion of a Gasoline Tank.

Saginaw, Mich., July 6.—Two persons were killed and eight injured, three of them seriously, by the explosion today of a large gasoline tank on the second floor of the boiler house of the Cosendal Dye Works on North Jefferson avenue. The dead: E. A. FOEHL, CARL COSENDAL. The seriously injured: John W. Cosendal, proprietor of the dye works, fatally burned. Louis Cosendal, badly burned. George Sigerd, lacerated and burned about the head. The explosion wrecked all of the glass in the building in the block in which the dye works was situated. The total loss from the explosion is estimated at \$30,000.

Comfortable Clothes



You won't care how high the mercury climbs when you get into one of our delightfully cool and comfortable two-piece suits of thin serge, or crash, or worsted, or flannel.

It will fit you perfectly, hold shape well, give thoroughly good service and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're wearing the best clothes obtainable.

Rogers, Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx are the names you'll see on the labels.

Two-piece suits--12.50 to 35.00.

Copyright 1906 by Hart Schaffner & Marx



Panama Hats

Wise men are buying their Panama Hats here -- where there's the largest stock to choose from and best values offered.

All the correct shapes at \$5 to \$25.



Summer Shirts

Pick from the greatest line of summer shirts we ever offered.

Manhattans at 1.50 to 3.50. our own brands, 1.00 and 1.50.

New outing shirts of pongee, chambray and silk soiesette--made in our own custom shop--1.00 and 1.50.

Cool Underwear

You'll find all the good sorts of underwear here--cotton, lisle, silk and linen--at from 50c to 5.00 a garment.

The very popular coat style undershirts and knee length drawers are here in good nainsooks at 50c to 1.00 a garment.

Daniel Brothers Company

Clothes--Hatters--Furnishers--Shirt Makers
45-47 Peachtree - Opposite Walton Street



MADE GREAT BY CLIMATE, CLIMATE MAY RUIN AMERICA

CHICAGO, July 6.--America's climate is regarded by scientists as the prime factor in the country's marvelous growth from colonial days and may be the cause of its degeneracy, according to Professor John Mason Tyler, of Amherst college, one of the leading pedagogists in the world.

"It is evident," he said yesterday to the students of Chicago university, "the climate of our country has been drawing the strains of our nervous system tighter and tighter until now they are ready to snap.

WARRANT OUT FOR CAVENDISH

Warrant for Arrest of "Lord Douglas," Alleged Bigamist, Sent Out.

New Orleans, La., July 6.--Telegrams from New Iberia, La., say that a warrant for the arrest of John C. Cavendish, also known as Lord Douglas, has been sent to the chief of police of an eastern city. The name of the city is withheld.

PAYS PENALTY WITH HIS LIFE

Negro Who Murdered Ship's Crew at Sea, Hung at Wilmington, N. C.

Wilmington, N. C., July 6.--For the murder of the white crew of the schooner Harry Herwind, off the North Carolina coast last October, Henry Scott, a Baltimore negro, was executed here this afternoon in the New Hanover county jail.

A Baby's Taste

guided to Grape-Nuts

A minister says: "A few days ago an incident occurred in my home that may interest you.

SENOIA TO HAVE NEW ROAD.

A. B. and A. Will Enter Thriving Little Town.

Senolia, Ga., July 6.--(Special).--Many important real estate deals have been made recently. The people of Senolia have guaranteed the right of way for a new road through Coweta and Fayette counties, and the road has been promised the town. The road which connects Atlanta with the main line of the Atlantic, Birmingham and Atlantic road will give Senolia as good freight rates as any town in the state.

TOM TAGGART AND GAMBLING

Attorney General Miller on Premier Ward Tells How Combines Are Made Harmless.

TRUSTS CURBED BY NEW ZEALAND

When combinations are made to enhance prices government goes into business and smashes combines--Government Regulation of the Railroads.

New Zealand, July 6.--Sir Joseph G. Ward, premier of New Zealand, who, with his wife and daughter, is on his way home from Europe, was asked yesterday in the course of an extended interview what action would be taken in New Zealand if an ice company increased the price of the commodity to consumers to obtain more than a reasonable profit. He said:

DOINGS IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., REAL ESTATE. Rare Opportunities for Profitable Investment in and Around Birmingham, Ala.--The Southern Land and Investment Company Has the Best Properties in the Birmingham District Today.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM CATARRH.

Send for a Trial Sample of This Great Remedy, and Convince Yourself of Its Merit.

When we say that ELLIPSE CATARRH CURE gives instant relief from that distressing disease from which so many suffer, we are ready to prove this assertion to your entire satisfaction.

THE MANUFACTURE OF SUPERIOR CAST IRON SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS

As Carried on by the Southern Pipe and Foundry Company, the Only Plant in Birmingham Making 8-Inch Pipe.

ART GLASS.

Results That Eclipse the Grandest Conceptions and Most Magnificent Achievements of the Old Masters Being Executed by the Southern Art Glass Company, Birmingham, Ala.

The art of glass staining for architectural purposes is a very old one, the discovery of which is due to the monks of southern Europe.

BA' TING INTELLIGENCE.

Birmingham's Young and Growing Insurance, Commercial State Bank, Which Opened Its Doors for Business July 1st, 1905.

THE TEXAS WONDER.

Cures All Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic Troubles, sold by all druggists, for two months' treatment by mail, for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2028 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials.

EXCELLENT SERVICE TO WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, NORTH CAROLINA.

During the months of June, July and August the Seaboard Air Line will operate on its train leaving Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. every SATURDAY, a through sleeping car to Wilmington, N. C. Returning the sleeper will leave Wilmington Thursday at 3 p. m., arriving Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. Friday. Arrangements have been made with the street railroads at Wilmington to have cars at the depot to immediately transfer passengers to the hotel, the Mr. Beach. Baggage will be checked free of charge. SEASON TICKETS, \$25. SEASON OF THE SEABOARD.

\$2.88 Macon and Central of Georgia.

Account Grand Lodge meeting, Macon, July 6. Central of Georgia tickets to Macon and 10 at new fare of \$2.88. 15, 1906. W. H.

Dividend by the Seaboard.

Initial Semi-Annual of 2-1/2 Per Cent on Preferred.

COTTON IS POOR NEAR DAWSON.

Crop in Terrell and Randolph Counties Looking Bad.

Negro Baptist Legally Hanged.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.--James Pearsall, a negro, convicted of criminal assault on Mrs. William Wagoner here seventeen months ago, was hanged in the jail yard here without incident.

WINONA LAKE, IND., JULY 6.

Winona Lake, Ind., July 6.--Governor J. Frank Hanley, at whose command the raids on the casinos at French Lick Springs and West Baden were made today, made the following statement:

HELEN KELLER ON BLIND COMMISSION.

Boston, July 6.--Miss Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, will be a member of the new commission for the industrial education of the blind, which has long been advocated by her and which recently was created by the legislature.

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HOUSE WILL TAKE
FULL DAY'S RESTNo Action Taken on Connor
Bill Yesterday.Most Important Thing Done Was
Passage of Steed Bill Providing
for the Election of County
School Commissioners
by the People.There will be no session of the house
this morning, it having adjourned yes-
terday afternoon to Monday morning
after a session devoted to the reading of
local house and senate bills a third time
and the reading of house and senate
bills a second time.The Connor bill, appropriating \$100,000
for the erection of an agricultural col-
lege building on the state university cam-
pus, a final and favorable vote upon
which was expected this morning, was
laid on the table, the friends of the
measure, while being confident that it
has a constitutional majority in its favor,
preferring not to risk it on passage to-
day before a full house. It will prob-
ably be put on its final passage on Mon-
day.Steed Bill Passed.
The house passed, by a vote of 130 to
6, the bill of Mr. Steed, of Carroll, to
make county school commissioners elec-
tive by the people.This bill provides that county school
commissioners shall be elected by the
people at the next general election pre-
ceding the expiration of the present
county school commissioners' terms of
office for a term of four years; that un-
less applicants for the position hold a
diploma from a reputable institution of
learning or a state license as a first grade
teacher, such applicants shall, at least
twenty days before such election, pass
the examination prescribed by section
1366 of the code, attaining an average of
85 per cent, to become eligible. By the
amendment of Mr. Wright, of Richmond,
the bill shall not affect local laws now
in force as to the organization and main-
tenance of public schools in any city or
county.The bill of Mr. Blackburn, of Fulton,
to establish a police patrol in each mil-
lions district, consisting of a captain and
six men, and the substitute proposed by
the committee, was considered in the
committee of the whole, which reported
favorably to the house. The bill for the
extension of the Western and Atlantic
railroad to the sea the special order for
July 10, but the house voted it down,
a number of members urging that the
house confine itself to the order of the
calendar.The Morning Session.
The house was called to order by
Speaker Slaton at 9 o'clock.The unfinished business of Thursday,
the consideration of the bill for the erec-
tion of an agricultural college on the campus
of the state university, which was favor-
ably reported by the committee of the
whole Thursday afternoon, was an-
nounced as being in order. But on motion
of Mr. Felder, of Bibb, the bill was
laid by a vote of 70 to 43.Mr. Alexander, of DeKalb, moved the
consideration of his resolution requesting
Governor Terrell to give the honorabil-
ity of the title of "honorable" to the
legislature as to what additional
legislation may be had upon the subject
of the sale of interchangeable mileage
books. Mr. Alexander insisting that the
language used by the governor in his an-
nual message, that "while the supreme
court has held that corporations may not
be forced into partnership relations with
each other, yet recommends the passage
of a law conferring upon the railroad
commission the power to fix the terms,
conditions and rates on which mileage
books shall be sold," was not sufficiently
clear, and his resolution did but call upon
the governor for further information and
suggestions.Mr. Anderson moved to table the resolu-
tion, stating that he tended to put the
governor in an embarrassing position, and
Mr. Matthews, of Houston, took the same
position. The motion to table was lost.The Governor's Recommendation.
The governor's recommendation in ques-
tion is as follows:"I ask your consideration of an im-
portant matter involving the interest of
the traveling public. Railroad companies
in making a difference between rates in
carload lots and smaller shipments recog-
nize the commercial principle of making
wholesale and retail prices. Carriers
adopt this general rule, and in the sale
of through tickets good on through
lines, but in selling thousand-mile tickets
and excursion tickets at less than the
usual passenger rates. These mileage
books are a great convenience, and are
issued by several of the trunk lines in
the state. As there are some that do
not, I recommend the passage of a law
conferring upon the railroad commission
the power to fix the terms, conditions
and rates on which mileage books shall
be sold. If these books are made inter-
changeable the traveling public would be
saved great annoyance and in-
convenience. While our supreme court
has held that corporations cannot be
forced into partnership relations with one
another, yet if the power is conferred
upon the railroad commission to require
the issuance of interchangeable mileage
books upon such terms and conditions as
the interest of the public may demand,
and the ends of justice to the corpora-
tions will authorize, the commission will
be enabled to prescribe such conditions
in their orders as will make it beneficial
to the railroads to cooperate with the
commission in inaugurating this much-
needed reform."After further debate the previous ques-
tion was called, and the resolution was
defeated by a vote of 37 to 80.

Election of School Commissioners.

House bill No. 11, by Mr. Steed, of

Flat Silver
Patterns embodying all
the latest and most artistic
conceptions of the best
makers are here, subject to
your critical study.The quality is perfect—
just what you may expect
from our house—no matter
whether we sell you a small
single piece of silver or a
great family chest.

Maier & Berkele

WOULD BAR TO HUNTERS
USE OF AUTOMATIC GUNAFTER an interesting hearing yes-
terday, the general judiciary com-
mittee of the senate made a fa-
vorable report recommending the passage
of the bill by Senator Westbrook, of the
tenth, prohibiting the use of the auto-
matic shotgun in slaughtering game in
Georgia. This bill makes it a misdemeanor
for any one to use the automatic gun
in hunting game in this state, and the
possession of such a gun is to be made
prima facie evidence of its use.An interesting feature of the hearing
was the appearance before the commit-
tee of G. O. Shields, of New York, presi-
dent of the League of American Sports-
men, who made a strong appeal, not
without effect, for favorable action on
the measure.Among other things President Shields
said:
"The gun makers and the ammunition
makers were not satisfied when they had
placed on the market the weapon with
which a man could kill 100 to 200 quail
or prairie chickens or ducks in a day.
They were not satisfied when they saw
these birds swept out of existence in
many states. They seemed to feel that
they must finish the work of destruction.
So they set their brains to work and soon
evolved the repeating shotgun, the so-
called pump gun, which holds six car-
tridges and which may be fired within
thirty seconds, allowing a shooter time
to readjust his aim after each discharge.
But the gun makers did not stop there.
They said we must have something still
more deadly and destructive.
The inventors went to work again and
they devised an automatic shotgun which
holds six cartridges and from which the
six charges may be fired into a covey of
birds within two seconds."In the names of that possible
show is there for a flock of mallards, for
instance, who jump from the wild rice
as your pump gun, and from which the
six charges may be fired into a covey of
birds within two seconds.
"Suppose you are hunting quail. Your
dog makes a point. You walk in ahead
of him and the birds get up one or two
or three at a time. You cut down one
with each discharge as fast as they
rise. In another case a whole covey isbunched under a clump of weeds, and all
spring into the air at once. Of course
any one of you gentlemen would select a
bird and fire at him alone. But the
hunter, the market hunter, would not
the whole covey at one shot, if they flew
closely enough together."And the market hunter is the whole
problem we have to combat in our work
for the preservation of game."But this matter of bird protection is
not wholly a question of sentiment. The
birds are worth many millions of dollars
to the farmers of this country every year.
Let us recall a few of the lessons that
have been taught the people by the de-
struction of birds. Twenty-five years
ago the prairies of Texas were alive with
quail and prairie chickens and meadow
larks. As the state settled up and as
the march of so-called improvement in
farms and prairie chickens and meadow
larks were almost wiped out of existence.
What has been the result? The cotton
boll weevil sprang up a few years ago
and now more and more abundant each
year. In 1904 that insect damaged the
cotton crop of Texas to the extent of
\$40,000,000."It is only fair and logical for us to
claim that if the bird life of Texas had
been allowed to exist, it was that twenty
years ago they would have preserved the
balance of nature; there would have
been no insect plagues. We will not say
that the birds are worth more than the
potato bug is a modern institution. It
has come into existence in formidable
numbers since every man and every boy
could afford to carry and use a shot-
gun.""Our appeal for the prohibition of the
automatic gun is pending today in the
congress of the United States, and pro-
posed by the Audubon Society of Geo-
ria. It is pending, or will be, in the
legislature of the state of Georgia. I
think it is a very wise and a very ex-
pect to be successful in at least a major-
ity of the vote. If we fail in this, we
shall this year we shall come at them
again at their next session. We are in
this fight for ten years, or twenty years
if need be. We will not submit to al-
lowing the use of this heathenish, fen-
dish, murderous weapon in the hunting of
useful, beautiful and innocent birds."CHILD LABOR BILL
CERTAIN TO PASSMajority of Senators Agree on
Measure.Is Practically Identical to the Bill
Passed by the Last House,
but Killed in Senate, With
Compulsory Education
Clause Added.The bill regulating child labor in Georgia,
and signed by twenty-three of the forty-
four members of the senate was intro-
duced yesterday in the upper house.A caucus was held early yesterday
morning and the bill which was intro-
duced signed by a majority of the sena-
tors. It is simply the bill which was
killed in the senate last year after re-
ceiving an overwhelming majority in the
house, with a few changes. Mr. Bell
agreed to introduce the bill in the lower
house and another is pending in the
senate besides that introduced yester-
day.Provisions of Bill.
The provisions of the new bill are that
no child under 10 years of age shall be
employed or allowed to labor in or about
any factory or manufacturing establish-
ment under any circumstances.It is also provided that on and after
January 1, 1907, no child under 12 years
of age shall be employed or allowed to
labor, unless such child is under the
care of some parent or guardian, or un-
less a widow mother or aged or dis-
abled father is dependent upon such
child; before such child at this age can
work, the father shall produce and file
in the office of a factory or establish-
ment, a certificate from the county or-
dinary to certain facts. The other de-
tails are very similar to the other child
labor bills introduced this session.The bill contains a compulsory educa-
tional clause which requires that all chil-
dren under 14 years who shall be em-
ployed at labor in factories or manufac-
turing establishments shall be able to write their names
and simple sentences, and to have at-
tended school for twelve weeks in the
year preceding their employment. All
children of this age who are employed
shall have a schooling of at least twelve
weeks in each ensuing year of their em-
ployment until the public school age is
passed. Six weeks of this time shall be
consecutive.
The bill prescribes that parents and
guardians of all such children employed
must file with the ordinary of the county
a certificate attesting to the fulfillment
of these provisions.
The signers of the bill are: Senators
Candler, Miller, Bunn, Hand, Hogan,
Wheatley, Stimmers, Caruthers, Foy,
Adams, Bloodworth, Westbrook, Crum,
Peyton, Furr, Lumsden, Graybill and
Copeland.It was referred to the committee on
immigration and labor. A meeting of
the committee will be held between now
and Monday and a report will be pre-
pared for next week.The first debate of this year's session
of the senate was engaged in yesterday
when Senator Hogan's resolution provid-
ing for removal of some convicts from
Milledgeville to Athens was introduced.
It is provided in the resolution that
sufficient convicts shall be carried to
Athens to do some grading on the Normal
school grounds. As soon as the matter
was referred to, Senators O. A. Black-
well and King opposed it on the grounds
that such action would be putting con-
victs against free labor. Senator
Blackwell declared it would cost the state
more money to remove the convicts than
it would to hire labor.Senator Hand felt surprised that op-
ponents to the bill should think that the
state did not have a right to use its own
assets for its own work. The resolution
was also supported by Senator Miller.
After a three-quarters of an hour debate
Senator Hogan's measure was passed.Committee of the Senate.
The most important bill introduced yes-
terday was by Senator Miller, which pro-
vides that the railroad commissioners
shall in the future be appointed by thegovernor, chief justice of the supreme
court and the comptroller general.Senator Wheatley introduced a bill pro-
viding for the appointment of game ward-
ens whose office shall be appointive. He shall
in turn have the power to appoint wardens
in the several counties of the state. The
work of the game wardens shall be under
the supervision of a committee. This
committee will consist of a president,
vice president, treasurer and secretary.
The bill provides that the commission
consist of the Audubon Society of Geo-
ria officers, who are R. E. Park, Minter
Wambler, R. J. Davant, Julian Field, P.
J. Herkman, E. C. Murphy, N. McFadden
and F. C. Wilson. It is also pro-
vided in the bill that the commission
may have \$50,000 in its treasury by gift,
appropriation or otherwise, the state
warden to obtain his income from this
source.The intention of the bill is to enforce
the game law of the state. This bill
brings out a new feature in that it
provides that persons shall not kill game
which belongs to state proper and ship
it therefrom or into other sections of the
state.The bill introduced by Senator Wheat-
ley, which has for its intent the creation
of the office of lieutenant governor, is set
for vote on Tuesday next.After the longest session of the senate has
yet held, the body adjourned until noon
Monday.

Bills Passed.

By Senator Phillips—To change the
name town Blue Ridge to city Blue
Ridge.By Senator Steed—To require superior
court clerks to take the oaths of office
statements in order of cases ten days be-
fore term.By Senator Bunn—To add city of Tal-
bot to state depositories.By Senator Steed—To add town of Bul-
ler to state depositories.By Senator Bunn—To add Jonesboro
to state depositories.

New Bills Introduced.

By Senator Mollen—To regulate and
provide compensation to sheriffs for sum-
ming up all of counties.By Senator Reed—To provide for in-
crease of the annual allowance of the
superior court clerk from \$6,000 to \$6,500
of this amount to be added to the insur-
ance clerk's salary.

The Ring.

Miss Acum—I hear you're taking an
interest in church work. You have a
kind of hope, haven't you?Miss Roy—Not yet, but I'm to get it
today, and it's to have two diamonds
in it. George only proposed last night.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate
Half a teaspoon in a half glass of wa-
ter just before retiring brings refreshing
sleep.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

Headquarters for Eastman Kodaks and
all kinds of fresh Kodak supplies.

Kodak Finishing Work.

Best in the south. Bring your films
and note results. Mail orders receive
prompt and careful attention.

14 Whitehall. Bell Phone 1990.

Excellent Service To

Wrightsville Beach,
North Carolina.During the months of June, July and
August the Seaboard Air Line Railway
will operate on its trip leaving Atlanta at
9:25 p. m. every SATURDAY, a through
sleeping car to Wilmington, N. C. Re-
turning the sleeper will leave Wilming-
ton Thursday at 3 p. m. arriving Atlanta
at 6:30 a. m. Friday. Arrangements
have been made with the street railway
people at Wilmington to have cars ready
at the depot to immediately transport
passengers to the hotels at Wrightsville
Beach. Baggage will be checked to five
dollars. WEEK END rate, good for five
days, \$2.25. SEABOARD tickets, \$1.55.

SEABOARD.

Steamer Trunks

For Ladies or Gentle-

men. Just the thing for

short trips or vacations.

PRICED

\$3.00 to \$30.00

H. W. Rountree

Trunk and Bag Co.

W. Z. Turner, Mgr.

77 Whitehall.

POWER OF VETO
USED BY MAYORDisapproves Resolution Which
Council Adopted.Resolution Gave L. and N. Railroad
Right to Use Hunter Street Side-
walk Opposite Yards—Fight
Over Entrance to Yards
Will Be Renewed.Mayor Woodward yesterday morning
vetoed the resolution adopted by the
general council last Monday giving the
Louisville and Nashville railroad certain
uses of the sidewalk on East Hunter
street between Piedmont avenue and But-
ler street.Under the resolution adopted by coun-
cil, the railroad company would be per-
mitted to lower the curb to the side-
walk along the entire block on which
the yards front and to have six entrances
into the yards. At the same time, the
railroads would be required to set back
the ends of the tracks 12 feet from the
sidewalk so as to give a driveway in the
yards.The mayor contends that under this
resolution the sidewalk would become
nothing less than a portion of the rail-
road yards and that the wagons would
pass over the sidewalk nearly its entire
length. He says that the drivers would
go at an angle across the sidewalk and
that the nuisance would be worse than
it was before.

Mayor Gives His Reasons.

"I have vetoed that paper," stated the
mayor to a reporter of The Constitution.
"Because it does not relieve the people
of the third ward of the nuisance com-
plaining of. I had fences placed across
four of the six Hunter street entrances
into the railroad yards because the pas-
sage and repassage of so many vehicles
made it practically impossible for people
to walk along the sidewalk. Now if the
plan suggested by the council resolution
went into effect the whole sidewalk would
become a driveway instead of the six
entrances. I think there are two plans
to remedy the evil. One is that suggested
by the city engineer, who wants two
entrances on Hunter street and one on
Butler street. Under this plan, the rail-
road would set back the ends of half their
tracks, or every other one, 20 feet. The
other plan is to have one entrance and
one exit at either end of the yards. These,
with a 20-foot driveway on the company's
property, would work satisfactorily. All
I want is to be just to the railroad com-
pany and at the same time look after
the people's interests."

May Be Overridden.

The mayor will send his veto to council
next Monday week, and it will be accom-
panied by a paper from him stating his
reasons for not approving the resolution.
When council voted for the resolution at
its last meeting there were only two votes
cast against it, those of Aldermen Quil-
lan and Councilman Martin. Those who
favor the plan suggested in the resolu-
tion say that the mayor's veto will prob-
ably be overridden. Anyway, the mat-
ter will have to be threshed out by coun-
cil again and a final vote, after sev-
eral days will have to be gone over.

GOSSIP AT THE CAPITOL

SECRETARY OF STATE COOK yes-
terday granted an application for the
longest railroad that Georgia
will have ever had when it is completed.It is the Georgia and Florida, is 315
miles long and is capitalized at \$1,000,-
000. Two of its backers and incorpora-
tors are John Skelton Williams and E. L.
Bonnes of Richmond, two of the great-
est railroad factors in the country. The
others are: E. H. Calloway, G. R. Lom-
bard, Jacob Philizy, J. F. McGowan, J.
P. Bothwell, F. B. Pope, W. E. Bush,
W. H. Barrett, Augusta, Ga. It will
traverse Richmond, Burke, Jenkins, Eman-
uel, Toombs, Montgomery, Jeff. Davis,
Coffee, Berrien and Lowndes counties.The line will locate its principal head-
quarters at Augusta. Construction of the
road will be directed from Augusta, Vi-
dalia and Valdosta. It seeks a charter
for 101 years.A meeting of the state pardon board
will be held next Tuesday. It is es-
timated that about fifty cases will come
before the body for consideration. It is
altogether likely that the state's cotton
will be sold at that time.Colonel Ober, of the state war depart-
ment, announced to The Constitution re-
porter that he will doubtless issue an-
other report during the next six months.
Just the nature of it he refused to dis-
vulge.State School Commissioner Merritt
spent yesterday at Jeffersonville, where
he made a speech at a school rally. Sev-
eral hundred people from all sections of
Twigg county were present.J. H. Ellett, a member of the Virginia
pardon board, was a caller on the cap-
itol yesterday. He had just returned from
a visit for Georgia's state farm. He
considers it better than most prison farms
in the south and said Georgia's commis-
sioner a high compliment. Mr. Ellett is
the father of Mary Virginia Roy, Ave-
lana, and is stopping with her for sev-
eral days. He is a member of the board
of aldermen of Richmond.

SUBSTITUTED FOR HALL BILL.

Senator Candler's Measure Is Given
Favorable Vote by Finance Com-
mittee of Upper House.A favorable report on Senator Can-
dler's substitute for the state tax assess-
or's bill, which passed through the
house a few days ago, and of which
Hon. Joe Hill Hall is author, was yes-
terday decided on by the senate finance
committee.Mr. Candler's substitute provides that
not only shall the state have three as-
sessors to pass on all property of what-
ever kind, but each county shall have
a board of assessors. The bill favored
by Mr. Hall provides for only three state
assessors, their only duty being to pass
on railroad property valuations.Senator Candler's substitute bill will
come up before the senate next week.
Another bill of much interest, and
which has been passed on favorably by
the general judiciary committee, is that
by Senator Bunn, which provides that
the railroad commissioners shall be ap-
pointed by the governor, chief justice of
the state, and who run into Georgia, yet
make all their wages outside of Georgia
shall not be subject to garnishment here
by attachment. This will also come up
next week for a second reading.Don't throw away your old Panama
hat; the Trio Steam Laundry, of Atlanta,
will clean and reshape it, making it look
like new.

13-15-17

Side by side upon
the counter lie quality and
counterfeit presentment. Ho-is the customer to know you
goods? She is not an expert
and her nearest authoritysalesman on the other side of
counter, who is not your ser-
vant, but who is speakingthe retailer, whose greatest in-
terest lies toward the article
pays the greatest profit.retailer is not going to edify
your customer. The retail-
er is not going to build up yourYou can so easily send
customer to the counter and
with a name which will en-
her instantly and infalliblypick out quality from among
counterfeit presentments.

THE LADIES' HOME JO

NAL enjoys the confidence of

million readers. It values its

confidence of five million re-

aders. It values that confiden-

ce so highly that it will not sell it

to any advertiser at any price who

statements are not absolute-

ly true. When it does sell the

confidence—in other words,

advertising space—that sale ca-

ries with it the guarantee to the

customer that that manufac-

ture is worthy of attention.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

FOR TRUST MEN OUT OF

Bond in Sum of \$5,000 Furnished

by Accused.

Toledo, July 6.—The circuit court today

suspended the workhouse sentences of

Messrs. Miller, Walters and Breining, the

three men, who have been in jail for two

weeks while their lawyers have been

fighting to get their cases out of the

court.

Bond in the sum of \$5,000 was furnished

by each of the men. All the convicted

dealers have had sentence suspended

are out on bond. It is probable that

the circuit court will not reach sev-
eral cases until fall.

TUB LOGS FOR LITTLE TOTS

My advice to A-

lanta Mothers is

to shun worry

and buy Wash-

able Wearables for the youngsters at

Eiseman Bros.

These "chic" little suits, brimful of

style and excellence of quality, together

with a big variety to choose from, makes

an easy solution of the Mother's problem

of how to dress the boy this Summer.

In all the South no store presents equal

opportunities with Eiseman Bros. for se-

lection, and exclusiveness of style creation

in little boys' clothes.

There is just that superior difference

them, that easily prompts their selection

when comparisons are made.

Bring the boy up today for "Wash-

Wearables."

Everything for the juvenile wardrobe

from head to foot, and from the shirt

Eiseman

13-15-17

BOY CARRIES OUT CATARRH OF THE STOMACH THREATENED HER LIFE.

your breath foul? Is you voice hoarse?
 Are you snuffed? Do you snore at night?
 Do you have aching pains in the forehead? Do you have
 aching pains in the back? Do you have
 aching pains across the eyes? Are you losing your
 vision? Do you have drooping in the
 corners of the eyes? Are you losing your sense of taste
 or gradually getting deaf? Do you hear
 ringing sounds? Do you hear ringing in the
 ears? Do you suffer with pain in the
 chest? Is there a constant bad taste in
 your mouth? Do you have a hacking cough
 or a cough at night? Do you take cold
 very often? If you have catarrh,
 it will not only cause trouble in this way,
 it causes ulcerations, death and decay of
 the cells of thinking and reasoning power,
 and the nerves and organs often cause loss
 of speech, indigestion, raw throat, and
 weakness to general debility, idleness and
 laziness. It is the worst ailment of the eye.
 Taking Hottel's Blood Balm (B. B. B.)
 is a quick, radical, permanent cure be-
 cause it cures the system from the inside
 and cures catarrh. Blood Balm (B. B. B.)
 is the blood, does away with every ailment
 of the system.

m-brains, and B. B. B. sends a rich, stimulating
 glow of warm, rich, pure blood to the
 paralyzed nerves, muco-membranes, and
 just where it is needed, and in
 making a perfect, lasting cure
 in all its forms.

DEAFNESS

If you are gradually losing your
 ready ear or hard of hearing,
 Blood Balm (B. B. B.)
 is the best remedy for a pleasant
 and quick cure. It is a
 tarsh, and in curing tetter,
 thousands of men and women, cured
 deafness, and completely restored
 hearing. It is a
 Bontine Blood Balm bottle,
 and safe to take when
 taken in the proper
 quantity. It is a
 dental: Street, New Orleans, La.
 13 Spruce.
 It is a
 (It is to suit your case and sent to
 you free by
 the
 mail.)

Send For Yours

AROUND THE WORLD

With William Jennings Bryan



W. J. BRYAN

Cities of Ancient Egypt Studied by Nebraska--Why Egyptians Resorted to Embalming--Strange Statues--Figure With Face Resembling Late Senator Hanna's. Queer Things in Land of the Pharaohs.

By HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles—All Rights Reserved.)

WE have been moving among the oldest monuments reared by men, and they make the rest of the world seem young. In Japan, a Buddhist temple built 1,200 years ago, impressed us with the youthfulness of American institutions. In China we were shown temples that had stood for 20 centuries, and were told of customs and laws even older; in India we found a grove some 2,500 years old, and visited the site of a city whose foundations probably laid more than 3,000 years ago; but here we see the mummified remains of human beings who lived 2,000 years before Christ was born. In the land of the Nile, which took place along the fertile valley of the Nile before Moses, the first known ruler, united the two kingdoms, assumed the title of Lord of Both Lands, fashioned a double crown for himself, and adopted the title of Pharaoh, and the papyrus as symbols of his consolidated empire. We are probably indebted to certain natural peculiarities of Egypt for the preservation of the unique evidences of ancient civilization found here. First, there is but a small area of tillable land stretched along the most wonderful of rivers and guarded on either side by a barren waste that offers greater protection than a wall. Second, the climate of Egypt is dry, and there are no drenching rains to deface and no violent changes of temperature to disintegrate. Third, the temples and tombs are so massively built as to discourage the vandals; and fourth, the sands of the desert have drifted in and concealed for a hundred generations many of the most valuable of these relics of a bygone age.

Count Centuries Trippingly.
The guides count centuries as trippingly on the tongue as a treasury expert, or an insurance magnate, handles millions. They discuss dynasties that rose and fell when Europe was shrouded in darkness, before the light of history dawned upon the Ganges and the Yangtze; they decipher hieroglyphics that kept their secrets for ages, and lead one among them that astonish by their immensity as well as by the artistic skill which they reveal.

Back in the misty past—in the prehistoric period—there were two Egyptian dynasties, one occupying upper, and the other lower Egypt. This was prior to B. C., and from the stirring scenes saved upon stone, one can imagine the life which took place along the fertile valley of the Nile before Moses, the first known ruler, united the two kingdoms, assumed the title of Lord of Both Lands, fashioned a double crown for himself, and adopted the title of Pharaoh, and the papyrus as symbols of his consolidated empire. We are probably indebted to certain natural peculiarities of Egypt for the preservation of the unique evidences of ancient civilization found here. First, there is but a small area of tillable land stretched along the most wonderful of rivers and guarded on either side by a barren waste that offers greater protection than a wall. Second, the climate of Egypt is dry, and there are no drenching rains to deface and no violent changes of temperature to disintegrate. Third, the temples and tombs are so massively built as to discourage the vandals; and fourth, the sands of the desert have drifted in and concealed for a hundred generations many of the most valuable of these relics of a bygone age.

Wealth of Ancient Treasures.
There is such a wealth of archaeological treasures here that one scarcely knows where to begin or how to contain the most important things into the space allotted to a newspaper article. I shall not attempt to describe things chronologically, because some of the temples have been added by different kings and dynasties until they represent the art and life of many hundred years. The temple at Karnak, for instance, bears the impress of Egypt's rulers from Thutmose to the Ptolemies, a period of some 1,200 years, and the building of the numerous pyramids covered even a longer period.

As the tourist usually begins a trip through Egypt with a visit to Cairo, he is likely to find the great Egyptian museum, the museum of Gizeh, a fitting introduction to his subsequent investigation. Here one finds samples of all the wonders of the country, excepting the pyramids and the temples, and there are mummies, sarcophagi, statues, carvings and hieroglyphics from these. A considerable space is devoted to mummies, some from the tombs of kings, but many more humble rank. The early Egyptians believed that man was composed of several different entities. First, there was the body, and second, the double—a sort of invisible form reproducing the features of the body. Next came the soul, representing as a human-headed bird, and then a spark of the divine fire, called Khu, which has been translated as "the luminous." It was to prevent the departure of these wandering forms that embalming was resorted to. By suspending the decomposition of the body, they thought that they could preserve the connection between it and the double, the soul and the luminous, and by prayers and offerings these could be saved from the second death.

Double Remained With Mummy.
This is the explanation of the mummy given by archaeologists. The double, it was supposed, never left the place where the mummy rested, and the soul, while it went away to commune with the gods, returned from time to time, and for this reason rooms were made for the reception of the soul and for the habitation of the double. One can hardly believe as he looks upon the shrouded forms that they were interred so long ago. I will



Mummy of Ramses II.

Wooden Statue 4,000 Years Old With Face Resembling the Late Senator Hanna's.

In close with this article a photograph of the mummy of Egypt's greatest builder, and known as "the Pharaoh of the Oppression," who died more than 3,000 years ago. The hand no longer sways the scepter; the eyes look no more upon the gigantic statues which he scattered along the Nile, and the face does not now demand the making of "bricks without straw," but the mortal remains of this famous ruler vividly recall the days of Israel's bondage.

Collection of Images.
The collection of statues and images of gods, human beings, beasts and birds runs up into the thousands. Some of these are heroic in size, others are not more than an inch in height; some are strong, some beautiful and some grotesque. Granite, both red and black, alabaster, stone, iron, bronze and clay—all have been brought into requisition for this work. Some of the bronze has, upon analysis, been found to contain practically the same combination of metals as the bronze now used. There are even statues in wood, and one of these—a photograph of which I secured—attracted my attention because the head and face bear a resemblance to the late Senator Hanna. It is called "Sheikh el Beled," or village chief; that it should have resisted decay for more than 4,000 years is little less than marvelous.

While the excavators have been searching for historical records, they have occasionally found treasures of great pecuniary value. A considerable quantity of gold and silver in the form of jewelry has been unearthed, and the museum contains specimens of exquisite workmanship which not only display the skill of the artificers, but portray the habits and customs of the early Egyptians.

Cloth on the Mummies.
The museum also contains enough of cloth, found with the mummies, and of pictures of boats, to show that weaving was an industry with which the people of those days were familiar. But we must leave the museum and proceed to those masterpieces which are too large for any roof save that formed by the vaulted skies. It is under the control of a French society, and the only catalogue obtainable is printed in French. While most of the exhibits bear a brief description in both French and English, some are labeled in French only, and a few not at all. As there are no guides

rays. The oldest Egyptian obelisk is at Heliopolis, not far from Cairo, and is 66 feet in height. It is supposed to have been erected 2000 to 2200 B. C., but it is in an excellent state of preservation and bids fair to bear testimony for ages yet to the reverence felt by the ancients for the sun. At one time Heliopolis was a thriving city, and is referred to in the Bible as "On," but today the obelisk stands alone in the midst of cultivated fields, all of the buildings having disappeared.

Most Ancient of Obelisks.
While the obelisk at Heliopolis outranks all others in age, the one at Karnak in the suburbs of Luxor, has the distinction of being the tallest one yet remaining. It is 8 1/2 feet in diameter at the base and 97 1/2 feet in height (8 1/2 less than the obelisk at Rome). The obelisks were cut in a single shaft, most of them from granite quarries near Assuan. These quarries are more than 500 miles south of Cairo, and it is supposed that the obelisks were transported on the Nile to the places where they have since been found, but how they were hauled or placed in position no one knows.

The temple of Ammon, at Karnak, is generally regarded as the most interesting of temple ruins in Egypt. It is the work of many ages, and adding a sanctuary, another a pylon, another a court, etc.—each placing his cartouche, or seal upon his work. This temple, which was officially styled the throne of the world, covers an immense area, and its gateway, more than 300 feet wide, nearly 150 feet high, and has walls 16 feet thick. One court covers almost 1,000 square yards, and one side leads between pillars 69 feet in height, about 12 feet in diameter and supporting capitals of 11 feet. The stones used in this temple are of enormous size, and they were probably raised to their positions on scaffolding of earth, this being also the method employed where attempts have recently been made to restore fallen columns.

The hieroglyphics upon the walls, the columns, the obelisks and the statues, after remaining a puzzle for ages, have been deciphered and woven into a consecutive history. This was made possible by the discovery in 1799, of what is known as the Rosetta stone (now in the British museum), at the mouth of the Rosetta arm of the Nile, by a French engineer named Bouchard. This stone bears a decree inscribed in three languages—ancient Egyptian, modern Egyptian and Greek, and furnishes the key to unlock the secrets of ancient history.

The pictures represent sacrificial ceremonies, domestic and industrial scenes, battles, triumphal processions—all phases of life, in fact. One wall contains, in hieroglyphics, the treaty of peace which Ramses II. concluded with the Hittites, while another wall represents Ramses III. holding a group of prisoners by the hair, and raising a club as if to strike. Close by, the god Ammon is delivering to him chained representatives of different vanquished nations, the faces being so true to life that Israelites brought from Palestine can be easily distinguished from the Ethiopians and Nubians of the south. One of the heads seen often in the drawings resembles "the yellow kid," and the donkeys are exactly like those seen today.

Famed Luxor and Karnak.
Luxor and Karnak are on the east

ings to the various gods. There are also tiny scenes in this world and life as it was supposed to be in the next. Some of these pictures portray a hell where the wicked are punished by fire, and there are also drawings which have been interpreted to represent the resurrection and judgment.

Not far away is the tomb of "the Pharaoh of the Exodus," which contains a granite image of the king, and close by this tomb is another in which the mummified form of a Pharaoh still reposes. Grave robbing, however, was so popular an amusement in those days that the bodies of nearly all the kings had been removed for safety to a secret vault, which was so carefully concealed that they were not found until the nineteenth century.

At Memphis, which is only about 19 miles from Cairo, there are tombs of less importance, colossal statues of Ramses II. and the sarcophagi of the sacred bulls. In one of the tombs or mastabas, as tombs of this style are called, are some of the drawings that have been most widely reproduced. In one place a boy is fattening geese by the stuffing process; in another, cranes are being fed; rams are treading in the seed, and here, cattle herded and hornless are being driven through a river. Agriculture, shipbuilding, carpentering and other industries are minutely pictured. While the human figures are stiff and angular, the birds and beasts are so exactly like what we see today that one could easily believe them to have been drawn by a modern artist.

Sarcophagi of Sacred Bulls.
The sarcophagi of the Sacred Bulls, 24 in all, are hollowed out from single pieces of granite and are covered with immense slabs of the same kind of stone. Each is large enough to contain a good sized animal, and some of them are covered with hieroglyphics giving the pedigree of the blue-blooded occupants. These caskets of the royal line rest in subterranean vaults hewn out of rock and connected by spacious halls.

Still nearer to Cairo, only six miles away, in fact, are the great pyramids of Gizeh—Cheops and Khafres. These have been described so often that they weary the reader. We climbed to the summit of the largest, and by doing so not only gained an idea of the immensity of this 3,000,000 cubic feet of stone, but obtained an excellent view of the green valley on the one side and the yellow plain of shifting sand upon the other, for these pyramids stand upon the dividing line between Egypt's famed fertile lands and one of the most barren of earth's deserts.

In the Center of the Pyramid.
We also followed the narrow passage which leads to the center of the pyramid and peered into the empty granite sarcophagus which for more than 4,000 years kept the body of the builder concealed from the sight of man, and when we came out, half crawling and half climbing, each assisted by two Arabs, our muscles as well as our memories testified that we had seen all of this stupendous pile.

At the foot of these two pyramids stands the silent Sphinx, and near it a granite temple almost as old. The Sphinx itself is a little disappointing, because photographs often show it in the foreground and the pyramids behind it.



The Great Pyramid and the Sphinx.

to show a visitor through the numerous rooms and point out the principal objects of interest, those who are unable to read hieroglyphics are at a great disadvantage. Considering the number of English and American tourists, it seems strange that more attention should not be paid to their accommodation.

But to the temples. We reached Egypt after the regular tourist season was over, and could not visit all of the ruins. We selected the most famous, those of the two ancient cities, Thebes and Memphis, and they alone would repay a visit to Egypt. The present city of Luxor, 420 miles from Cairo, covers a small part of the vast area once occupied by "Hundred-gated Thebes."

Mammoth Temple Found.
In the very heart of the city a mammoth temple has been found where kings worshipped through many reigns. It was built during the eighteenth dynasty (B. C. 1500) on the site of a still older sanctuary and dedicated to Ammon, his wife Mut, and their son, Khons, the moon god. Some of the columns are 12 feet in diameter, more than 40 feet in height, and support great blocks of red granite 20 feet long and 4 feet in width and thickness. Some of the columns represent clustered papyrus and have capitals shaped like the lotus bud. In the temple are a number of statues of Ramses II, some sitting, some standing. One of these statues is 46 feet in height, and another of less dimensions was unearthed only about a year ago. When excavations were begun, houses were seen resting on the top of the temple, and it is believed that further excavations will disclose an avenue leading to other temples two miles away.

In front of the Luxor temple is an obelisk of pink granite, a part of which is still under ground. Obelisks were always erected in pairs, and the companion of this one was removed some years ago to Paris. These great monuments come down to us from the period when the Egyptians worshipped the sun, and they were intended to represent his

bank of the Nile, but Thebes required both sides of the river for her great population, and the west bank is also rich in evidences of ancient civilization. The Ramesseum is here and would attract more attention if it were not overshadowed by large temples; here also is the "Colossi of Memnon," one of the best known to literature as the singing statue. This is described by Strabo and Juvenal and bears many inscriptions in Latin and Greek made by those who visited in the Roman rule. Hadrian looked upon it 130 A. D., and a poetess of his day declares that the statue greeted the emperor. It is supposed that the sound which for many years issued from the head of the statue just after sunrise was caused by the change in temperature, the granite having been cracked; at any rate the sound ceased when the statue was repaired. It now sits silent, and with its companion gazes upon the barley field that reaches out in every direction from their feet.

Tombs in Solid Rock.
Here are the tombs, hewn in the solid rock, the most elaborate of which is the tomb of Sethos, or Seti, the father of Ramses II. This tomb burrows into the hill to the depth of 350 feet, a flight of steps leading down through different levels and different chambers to the final vault. The walls are covered with figures in colors representing the king in the act of making offerings to the various gods. There are also drawings illustrat-

and it thus appears relatively larger than it really is. It represents the body of an animal with a human head, and is cut from a huge stone that juts out into the valley. It was a grand conception of the brain of one long ago forgotten, and is the oldest product of the chisel of man. It has outlived unnumbered generations and seems to mock at time. Its position by the pyramids is a fitting one, looking upon it and then one is awed by the sense of their antiquity and recognizes the appropriateness of the lines of the lecturers. Stoddard:

"Eternal Sphinx!
The pyramids are thine;
Their giant summits guard the night and day;
On their look when stars in splendor shine,
Or while around their crests the sunbeams play;
Thine own coevals, who with thee remain
Colossal giant of the boundless plain.
Eternal Sphinx!"

KNOCKING KING IS DANGEROUS

Long Terms Are Given Servants for Crime of Lese Majesty.

Belgrade, July 7.—Three remarkable cases of lese majeste have occurred in Servia within a short period. On May 10, a man named King Peter "did not seem fit for much," was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment; another who asserted that the king would always be looked on as a stranger, was given five years, and a third, who said that his majesty was of less value than his surroundings, was sent to prison for four years.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WOMEN MAY HAVE BRAINS BUT CAN'T WRITE PLAYS

Special Cable.
LONDON, July 7.—Although Dr. Emil Reich recently assured us that society women have brains and even lots of brains—it has yet to be demonstrated that any fair member of London's smart world is capable of giving us an effective play. The duchess of Sutherland, everyone will remember, was to the fore not long ago with an ambitious blank verse drama which Forbes Robertson produced, but alas it was a most amateurish and short-lived affair. Even harsher things had to be said of the play, which Lady Troubridge recently had produced at a special matinee in London, and there have been half a dozen other pieces, within the last couple of years which not even the fact that they were written by the smartest of the feminine smart set could save them from a speedy disappearance into the limbo of theatrical non-successes.

When, however, the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, whose husband is ex-secretary for the colonies, had her play, "Warp and Woof," produced by Mrs. Patrick Campbell last year, it really began to look as if here was a feminine member of the aristocracy who would do things as a dramatist. This purposeful little play was not a success. It is true, but the picture it painted of the selfishness of the rich at the expense of the poor was vivid, at any rate. So when Mrs. Campbell, who recently started management at the Criterion with a feeble and foredoomed adaptation from the French, announced that she would follow it with a historical play by Mrs. Lyttelton, most pleasurable anticipations were aroused. It was generally hoped that "The Macleans of Balnakeil," as the au-



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An absolutely pure cereal whiskey, made from stock that comes direct from bonded warehouses.

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STRAUSS, PRITZ & CO., Distillers, CINCINNATI, O.

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About the unhealthy condition of your stomach, Liver, Kidneys, or Bowels? If so you're only making matters worse and besides there is no need to remain in such a condition. Just get a bottle of

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from your druggist today and give it a fair chance to prove its merit. It will tone, strengthen and soothe the entire digestive system and make you strong and robust again. Our 53 years' record of cures is our guarantee. It prevents and cures Nausea, Bloating, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Cramps, Poor Appetite, Belching, Heartburn, Diarrhoea or Malarial Fever. It is also a mild and safe medicine for delicate males. Try a bottle today. Avoid substitutes.

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Pile Supporter, Self Retainer, DAY.
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Greatest Remedy For Piles in the World. Wonderful method of painless treatment; never fails. You cure yourself at home without surgical operation. Price complete, including Self-Injector, Pile Absorber and Remedy, with full instructions, only THREE DOLLARS.

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Hundreds of Testimonials. Write for Treatment. Booklet Free. Home Office and Laboratory, No. 12 Price Avenue, Columbia, Missouri, U. S. A. (Reference: Chief of Police Christy G. Gillaspie, St. Louis.)

NEW SIDELIGHTS THROWN ON BIBLE

Modern Explorations Are Making
Some Things Clearer.

Biblical Story of Rebecca's Wooing
and Samson's Death Confirmed
by Evidence Found in the
Excavations at Gezer.

Special Cable.

London, July 7.—The romantic work of ascertaining the light which modern exploration can throw upon the Palestine of the Biblical age and upon Old Testament narratives adds today another volume to the library that has accumulated since these researches began in 1864.

The new volume, "Bible Sidelights from the Mount of Gezer" (Hodder and Stoughton, 8s.), is by the well known antiquary, Mr. E. A. Stewart Macalister, director of excavations for the Palestine exploration fund.

The site of the ancient and buried city of Gezer was identified thirty-six years back, but its excavation is the most recent enterprise, begun in 1902, and brought down to last summer, when some glimpses of the results achieved were given at the annual meeting of the Palestine exploration fund. The present book is the fore-runner and popular summary of the complete memoir now in preparation on a scale of considerable magnitude.

The excavations have added 1,500 years to the early history of Gezer, dating it back to 3,000 B. C. when a diminutive cave-dwelling race lived there. A landmark in its Biblical history is that the city was given by the king of Egypt to his daughter when she married Solomon. It stood on the verge of the territory inhabited by the mysterious race the Philistines, and when David routed them as he went in pursuit to far as Gezer.

Among the many Old Testament stories which have fascinated humanity are the story of Rebecca (Genesis xxiv) and the exploits of Samson.

Rebecca, who went to draw water from a well, was picked out from other maidens by the servant of Abraham, who was in quest of a wife for his master's son. She then became the wife of Isaac, patriarch Isaac, and the mother of Esau and Jacob. The unearthing of houses at Gezer helps experts to fill in the story of the wooing of Rebecca by reconstructing for us the home of the maiden and her interesting brother Laban.

The death of Samson, narrated in the Book of Judges, has been ranked as a myth by critics who could not accept the possibility of his supposed achievement in pulling down the pillars and killing so many Philistines. But in a stratum at Gezer, some 300 years older than the time of Samson, the excavations have found the remains of a building answer to a remarkable extent the conditions of the story. It is a temple with a portico supported by four wooden pillars.

The discoveries at Gezer also enable experts to form a fair conception of the houses of the Amorites, who were the first to settle in the region of Gezer, as shown in clearer light, for their many forms of idolatry and moral aberrations are better understood by the digging out of the "High Place" of Gezer, which is the largest early Palestinian sanctuary or place of worship yet unearthed.

FAGIN SCHOOL SOUGHT BY BOY

He Wants To Be Taught How
to Live at Other People's
Expense.

Special Cable.

Bolton, July 7.—A 13-year-old boy, who was brought before the court here as an incorrigible, burst into tears and appealed to the magistrate to be sent to London.

He stated there was no room in Bolton for such as he, but that in London he would be able to do very well, as he had read where the pupils were taught how to live without molesting any but rich people who had more than they needed.

The boy, who had been reading criminal cases in the newspapers, had four times escaped from a reformatory, and the last time sold not only his clothes, but half a window which he detached and carried away with him when he escaped.

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FURNITURE COMPANY,
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To MOVE THE
OBSERVATORY
WOULD THROW
ALL CHARTS &
CLOCKS OUT OF
ORDER.



Special Cable.

LONDON, July 7.—"Surely an uninterrupted use of 230 years gives one a claim to ancient lights."

Thus Sir William Christie, the astronomer royal, summed up half the cause of complaint by the Greenwich observatory against the new £1,000,000 London county council power station. The four huge chimneys, two buildings and two completed, rising high into the air, cut off great slices of very essential sky from the observatory.

The rest of the objection to the power station is summed up in the word "vibration," caused by the working of the powerful machinery used in the generation of electricity. For instance, meridian observations are made by studying the position of certain stars in a network of crossed lines reflected on to a horizontal plane of mercury. The "crossed lines" referred to are made of spiders' webs, and it is not difficult to see that this very sensitive surface is influenced by the slightest vibration, causing a blurred image which is absolutely useless. Indeed, the earth's trembling as pronounced that not only the mercury, but the telescope itself is shaken.

Of course, we protest strongly against the bills of the L. C. C., but Sir William, "in regard to the building of the generating station, and obtained a protective clause, which may or may not legally cover the whole ground. Possibly the substitution of turbine engines might reduce the vibration. In regard to the chimneys, had they been built low and squat like those at the Deptford power station, instead of the towering 250 feet columns they are, they would have been well below the horizon, and consequently would not have come into the line of sight of any of the instruments."

Through the courtesy of Sir William, our artist spent a day making sketches on the spot, and they show very clearly the interference in the work at the observatory by the new station. Our first sketch at Altazimuth and the transit telescope. These instruments are used to check each other in determining the meridian. One of the chimneys now building directly in the line of sight of the instrument in the Altazimuth building, and consequently hides the most important stars necessary for accuracy in calculations. Another chimney partly obscures the transit instruments, being directly in line of vision with the finder, as shown in one of our sketches. In addition to the actual chimneys themselves, the haze and heated air from them give rise to distortion in the mazes. Indeed, the chance of error has risen from 5 to 30 per cent. It will also be seen from our elevation sketch that the two completed chimneys are higher than the observatory. The power station and the observatory are half a mile apart.

In dealing with the conflict that has arisen between the observatory and the L. C. C., one must not lose sight of the fact that the admiralty has to be considered in the matter. A sum of about \$9,000 a year is paid to the observatory out of the navy estimate, and the observatory is looked upon belonging, more or less, to the admiralty. All the chronometers used on our warships are tested at Greenwich. All the admiralty charts are based on Greenwich calculations. Briefly, the position is this: The admiralty contend that they cannot lose

the observatory, and the L. C. C. equally insist upon retiring their generating station.

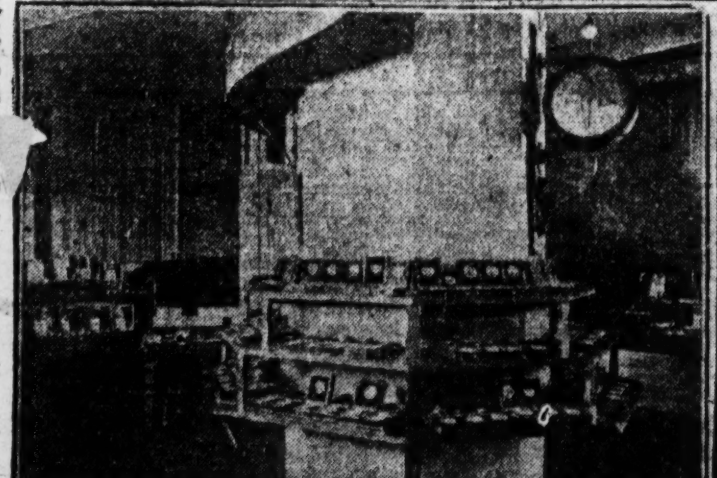
To move the observatory virtually means moving the world. It would throw all existing charts out of order as well as all clocks. As Sir William declared, "Greenwich is the reference point for the whole world. For its continuance we are practically pledged to every civilized nation under the sun. I would put it in this way: that foreign nations have adopted the Greenwich meridian for time and longitude, in the belief that the continuity of observations at the observatory is assured. They are under the firm belief that at any time they will be able to determine the difference of longitude between a place in their own country and Greenwich, or the distance of any European or other observatory in the world from that of Greenwich; but, clearly, observations to that end could not be made as at present if the Greenwich observatory were removed, and it is equally plain to those who understand these matters that reliable data cannot be supplied from Greenwich observatory so long as serious earth vibrations are caused by the generating station."

"There is a proposal now under consideration to determine the longitude of Cairo as a basis of Egyptian survey—a matter of great importance—and that could not be carried out with accuracy under the conditions of which we are all complaining. On that longitude depends the delimitation of the boundary between Turkey and Egypt and the determination of the boundary between the Congo Free State and Cameroonia may also depend on it. This work, therefore, is of political as well as scientific importance."

"The whole network of geodesic surveying throughout the world is referred to Greenwich, and the position of Greenwich has, therefore, to be determined with the greatest possible accuracy. As an illustration of the ease with which a calculation may be upset, I would point out that the longitude of Paris from Greenwich has been determined by an accuracy of within 6 feet on the earth's surface, but the vibration set up by the



One of the Many Delicate Instruments to Be Seen in the Greenwich Observatory. This Particular One Is Used for Measuring Photographs of the Sun.



Where Watches and Ships' Chronometers Are Tested at Greenwich. All the Chronometers Used in the Navy Are Tested at the Greenwich Observatory.

FAMOUS GREENWICH OBSERVATORY FIGHTS FOR LIGHT

To MOVE THE
OBSERVATORY
WOULD THROW
ALL CHARTS &
CLOCKS OUT OF
ORDER.



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GENERAL VIEW FROM TOP OF ASTROGRAPHIC BLISS TRANSIT PAVILION. THE TALL CHIMNEY IS A SERIOUSLY AFFECTED BY THE CHIMNEYS.

THE LOW CHIMNEYS AT DEPTFORD POWER STATION. THE RECENT ADDITION.

generating station of the London county council is equivalent to an oscillatory movement at the observing station of from 50 to 300 feet on the earth's surface.

The nautical almanac, not only of Great Britain but of all the world, depend essentially upon Greenwich observations for the sun, the moon, the planets, and the stars, and the work of preparing and correcting these almanacs has been going on at Greenwich observatory for 230 years.

It will surprise many to learn, perhaps, that the principal work of this ancient observatory is not to discover new stars or worlds, but to correct time and settle the precise longitude of this place. Indeed, the astronomer royal is the real arbiter of boundaries. There is seldom a time when the longitude of some place or other is not being ascertained with the utmost possible exactness at Greenwich. Should a discovery of a new star or planet be made, it is referred to Greenwich. Then the observatory distributes the time not only over Great Britain, but over the world. Every day the exact time is supplied to the post-office for distribution all over the country. This service, a most important one for many commercial and other purposes, is performed gratuitously, although not a few observatories abroad earn a considerable income by charging a small fee for it. Then, as already stated, chronometers for the navy are tested at Greenwich. About 700 of these timepieces are daily compared with the time of a second with the standard time, and their errors carefully noted, and about an equal number are sent from the royal navy in the course of a year.

FIFTEEN BABIES, ALL SCREAMING

Strange Plight of Little Ones
in Paris Creche.

Two Caretakers Fell Dead Over the
Babies and Third One Fled in
Terror, Leaving Little Ones
Without Anyone to Care
for Them.

Special Cable.

Paris, July 7.—In an alley at Blandin, a suburb of Paris, an extraordinary noise as of a whole crowd of babies screaming at the top of their voices was heard yesterday by the neighbors. The noise came from an infants' creche close by. In which a number of little children, mostly under two years of age, were kept. They were babies whose mothers were too poor to rear them, and had left them indefinitely in charge of the creche.

As the screaming continued for several hours, some of the neighbors went to find out what was the matter, and discovered the place deserted, except for fifteen babies, who had evidently been abandoned by the matron for many hours.

The creche had been kept up for many years by a priest, the Abbe Blazant, and the children were looked after by an elderly woman named Mme. Hamade, and by an Indian old lady, aged 80, a relative of the priest. Recently the matron died suddenly from a sharp attack of pneumonia.

The priest received such a shock on going to the creche and finding the matron dead that he fell dead in the room. The babies were then left in charge of the Indian old lady, who was so frightened on the day of the funeral that she fled, leaving the unfortunate babies to themselves.

It was not till twenty-four hours later that the plight of the poor little children was discovered. The prefect of police has sent the fifteen babies to be cared for at the foundling hospital.

BRIDE ROBS HER SPOUSE

Immediately After Taking
Vows the Girl Fled
With Money.

Special Cable.

Paris, July 7.—A commercial traveler named Adolphus Darnier had a strange matrimonial adventure here yesterday. When he was married to a dressmaker, aged 18, whom he had courted for eighteen months. During the festivities the bride left the room, and when he sought her he found her bridal dress and floral crown torn to pieces, while his bride and his mother's jewelry, to the value of \$750, and his own savings amounting to \$2,000, were missing. Pinned to a curtain was a note with the words, "You are a silly old dear."

It was ascertained that the bride, dressed in black, had left with a man who had been waiting for her in the street.

FORTUNE FOUND IN OLD BIBLE

Paris, July 7.—A captain in a regiment stationed at Mont de Marsan recently purchased an old Bible in a second-hand book shop for 4s., and found between two of the leaves bonds to the value of \$17,500 payable to the bearer and signed by a land owner who died some years ago.

He visited the signatories who had charge of the estate, and on looking into the case they found that the bonds which it was known the land owner held were missing.

SUMMER ILLS

The many ills that come during the hot, sultry weather can be avoided by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken regularly as prescribed.

The exhausting heat of the Summer weather causes untold suffering and misery to thousands of men, women and children. Deaths occur on all sides from diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, cholera morbus, typhoid, and other fevers, due in a great number of cases to impure water and the consumption of unripe fruits by those whose systems and stomachs are not in a healthy condition.

If all were more careful to have their systems in a vigorous condition the germs of these diseases could not obtain a foothold. Leading doctors agree that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has no equal as a destroyer of poisonous germs in the system. It aids digestion and assimilation; purifies and enriches the blood; regulates the bowels; quiets the nerves; hardens the muscles; stimulates the heart's action and builds up and sustains the entire system.



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

can be retained by the most delicate stomach, as it is a food already digested. It is also absolutely pure and contains no fuel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized as a medicine. All druggists and grocers or direct, \$1 per bottle. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

UNDER THE KNIFE FIFTEEN TIMES

Fearful Ordeal Undergone By
Mrs. Arthur Paget.

In the Hope That She May Regain
Power of Walking She Cheer-
fully Submits to Knife.
King and Queen Good
to Her.

Special Cable.

London, July 7.—Mrs. Arthur Paget's indomitable American pluck seems inexhaustible. She is preparing for her twentieth operation and yet is receiving her immediate friends. She goes on hoping that each fresh operation will enable her to walk, but hitherto she has found that directly the wound healed, it has to be opened afresh for the surgeon's knife. On the first of August it will be exactly two years since Mrs. Paget fell through the lift shaft in her own house, and from that day the history of her operations and her experiences with all the greatest surgeons in Europe would fill a good-sized volume.

The king and queen never forget their old friend and the former pays her many a surprise visit in the most informal way. The king, who ordinarily never climbs a flight of stairs if he can help it, tramps religiously two whole flights to Mrs. Arthur Paget's apartment. When asked to enter the lift, she elevators are called here, he invariably shakes his head and adds that the wretched vehicle has been the cause of enough damage in its day. Many other visitors who call on Mrs. Paget will not enter it. Her boudoir bedroom occupies an entire floor, four rooms having been recently thrown into one so as to give the patient plenty of air. There is no doubt Mrs. Paget's health has been seriously undermined by this long series of operations, and those who have seen her lately, say she is so thin as to be almost transparent. She still holds out, however, that the amputation of the injured limb, and says she would prefer to remain all her life an invalid than lose it.

Two metres, we saw a large piece of furniture moving slowly forward, as if it was led by some one and having the appearance of a gigantic pachyderm in the act of walking. Hirsch, the banker, asked to speak with his wife who had died twenty years before. He saw her, she spoke to him in French, she was a French lady, and Eusepia knows only Italian. Dr. Barth saw his father, who was dead, and felt himself kissed twice, all saw flames over Eusepia.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powd

Cleanses and beautifies
teeth and purifies the
mouth. Used by people
everywhere for over a quarter of a century.

GEORGIA
Convent

ACADEMY

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

LAGRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, GEORGIA.

RUFUS W. SMITH, One of the High Grade Colleges for Women in the South. None Higher
President.

Its faculty are all well educated. The president, the professor of English and the professor of Physics graduated at Emory College. In the faculty is one graduate of the University of Chicago, one of Vanderbilt University, two of the Leipsic (Germany) Conservatory, one from the Boston School of Expression, and five not included above from leading Southern colleges. Every member of the faculty has had post-graduate work in the North or in Europe. Six of the faculty are studying this summer in Germany, and two in Chicago.

The faculty are all native Americans and nearly all Southerners. No members without religious proclivities are engaged. All have broad culture unequalled in this section.

The Music Department has the largest pipe organ owned by any college in the state. The courses in harmony and musical theories have been for many years the most advanced in the state and unsurpassed in the South.

The college is unable to supply the demand for its graduates as literary, music and expression teachers. Its graduates are a valuable asset to any community, both in church and the better type of social life.

FACULTY

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

RUFUS W. SMITH, A. M., President, Professor of Metaphysics and the English Bible, A. B., '56, A. M., '73 (Emory College).

MRS. RUFUS W. SMITH, Lady Principal, Emeritus Professor of Astronomy and Physiology. Studied for three years at the Wesleyan Inst. (Cincinnati), and for two years under Professor Crawford, of Oxford, Eng.

REV. HUBERT M. SMITH, A. B., Professor of English and Greek, A. B., '94 (Emory). Studied one year at Vanderbilt and one at the University of Chicago. Studying in Chicago during the present summer.

LEON P. SMITH, A. B., Dean and Registrar, Professor of Physics and Biology, A. B., '92 (Emory). Studied at the University of Chicago.

MISS DAISY MAY HEMPHILL, B. A., M. A., Professor of Latin and German, B. A., '92, M. A., '93 (Vanderbilt University). Studying during the present summer in Germany.

MISS MARCIA L. CULVER, Literary Graduate, Professor of Latin, Grad. '99 (Ga. Normal and Industrial College). Studied one year at the University of Chicago. Studying during the present summer in Chicago.

MISS ETHEL WHITTINGTON, Graduate in Expression, Professor of Expression and Harmonic Gymnastics. Graduate in Expression of Belmont College, '01, and of the Boston School of Expression, '04.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

MISS NETTIE POWELL, B. A., Professor of Mathematics, B. A. (University of Chicago), Graduate Georgia Normal and Industrial College.

MISS MARY V. DUVAL, M. E. L., L. M., Professor of Pedagogy and History, M. E. L. (Georgia Col. Inst.), L. M. (Memphis Conf. Inst.) Studied several years in the Cook County Normal (Chicago) and gained Certificate of Proficiency. Author of several text-books.

MISS MATTIE FRAZER WEBB, A. B., Adjunct Professor of English, A. B. (Columbia Athenaeum), Special Diplomas for two years' post-graduate work in Mathematics and English.

MISS WILLIE L. ROGERS, Literary Graduate, Instructor in Drawing, Graduate Marion Female Seminary.

MRS. LEON P. SMITH, B. S., Instructor in Geography and U. S. History, B. S. (Lagrange Female College).

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

ALWYN M. SMITH, Music Graduate, Director, Theoretic, Voice Culture, Musical History, Graduate Valparaiso Normal Music School, afterward studied in Boston and New York; later studied two years at the Leipsic (Germany) Conservatory, receiving a Diploma there. He has

twice returned to Leipsic since and is spending the present summer there.

MRS. ALWYN M. SMITH, Music Graduate, Voice Culture, Piano, Pipe Organ, Sight Singing, Graduate N. E. Conservatory and Leipsic Conservatory. Has returned to Germany this summer to study.

MISS ELEANOR C. DAVENPORT, A. B., Music Graduate, Piano, Theory, Stringed Instruments, Sight Singing, A. B. and Music Graduate (L. F. C.) Will study the entire next year in Germany. On leave of absence.

MISS LILLIE M. IRVIN, Music Graduate, Piano, Theory, Sight Singing, Graduate L. F. C. Studied in Chicago and New York for several years. Is studying this summer in Germany.

MISS SARAH S. DUPRE, A. B., Music Graduate, Piano, Theory, Sight Singing, Graduate L. F. C. Studied in Chicago and New York for several years. Is studying this summer in Germany.

PROF. ALWYN SMITH WILL SECURE TWO ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTORS IN PIANO IN LEIPSIC (AMERICAN STUDENTS) THIS SUMMER.

ART DEPARTMENT.

MISS WILLIE L. ROGERS, Instructor in Art, Graduate, Marion Female Sem. Studied under distinguished artists in the North for three years after extensive courses in the South. Is studying this summer in Europe.

One or two additional instructors in literary work will probably be employed.

The curriculum is that recommended by the educational commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The board of education of this church grades this institution as doing college work. The entrance requirements are essentially the same as those of the Southern Association of Colleges. Three years work in French and in German are offered and regularly conducted. Laboratories better equipped with higher grade work than in most of the Southern colleges for women.

The college is located 792 feet above the sea level within sight of the pine mountains on the South. The campus is upon a hill 105 feet higher than the surrounding country. No epidemic of sickness has ever occurred. Come here to get well. Water works, electric lights, all modern conveniences.

The college is under the management of experienced teachers who have made the work a life study and have never had any other employment. Hence the cost here is less in proportion to the grade of the institution than in any other college for women in the state. The largest loan fund for dependent girls in the South.

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LEON P. SMITH, Registrar.

RUFUS W. SMITH, President.

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Up to the Alleghenies, 2,500 feet above sea level; elegant swimming pools; cool nights; fine mountain scenery; strongest iron and carbonated water in America. Write for booklet. B. F. EARLE, Manager, Sweet Chalybeate, Va.

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The Windermere has an ideal location facing Jackson Park on the South and Lake Michigan on the east. With its home qualities and cool summer resort atmosphere, it is especially attractive to the visitors from the South. In appointment and service it is one of the very best. Address for Booklet, Chas. C. Moore, Manager.

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This hotel is not under a new management, but will be conducted as heretofore, to give its patrons satisfactory entertainment at moderate rates.
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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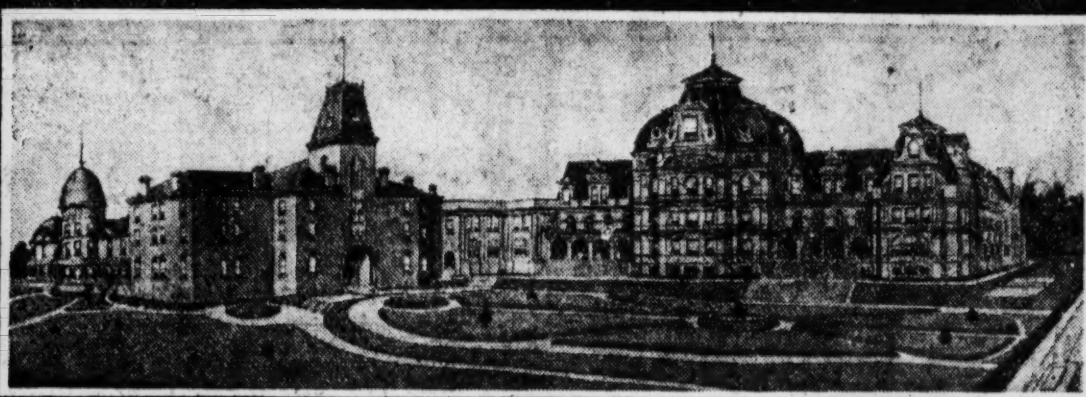
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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BRENAU

Gainesville GEORGIA



COLLEGE — CONSERVATORY

"Queen City
— of —
The Mountains"

The Campus is Covered with a Beautiful Grove of Oaks which do not Appear in Cut

Brenau stands forth among Southern Colleges as the South's great and peerless school for girls and young women. It consists of two separate and distinct institutions of the highest order, under one management, and offers splendid courses in Languages, Art, Literature, Oratory, Science, Chemistry and Business Training, and by far the very finest musical advantages to be had in this section. In fact, to be a Brenau College girl means practical attainment and perfection in all that is highest and best in those mental and domestic accomplishments which have raised the standard of Southern womanhood to its present exaltation. A thoroughly democratic spirit prevails at Brenau. No College costume is required and all expensive dressing is discouraged. Decollete and conspicuous costumes are prohibited.

Brenau places itself before the fathers and mothers of the South and asks for patronage on the ground of Merit. It is a Christian institution, and the young ladies entrusted to its care will receive thorough instruction in all that pertains to the spiritual development of their nature. It is a private institution and is not hampered by political control or the sectarianism of denominational ownership, and those who are in charge of its affairs are consecrated to the work they have found to do and are earnestly and honestly striving to do it with all their might.

Brenau College buildings are complete and perfect; all the best home influences and surroundings are afforded—recreation halls, etc., well equipped laboratories and the finest concert hall in the South, having a Steinway Grand of the largest make; five other Grands; fifty new Steiff Pianos for practice rooms, and two splendid Pipe Organs. There is also an elegant library, large and well-equipped gymnasium, extensive College campus, with groves of stately oaks, with fountains, flowers, and all outdoor recreations. All the buildings at Brenau are heated by steam, lighted by electricity, supplied with hot and cold water, and for the convenience of all concerned, a postoffice is established in the College. There is a bank, which insures teachers and students against losing money, the College becoming responsible for all valuables deposited in this bank. The health, comfort and happiness of the girls is constantly looked after; parents being promptly apprised of sickness, etc. The faculty consists of 25 as able and conscientious teachers as were ever gathered together in the South.

BE A
BRENAU
GIRL

Brenau College is located in Gainesville, Georgia, the "Queen City of the Mountains," a town of 10,000 population. It is situated upon what is known as the Piedmont Escarpment; altitude over 1,500 feet; a region noted for its mineral springs, health and pleasure resorts and beautiful scenery. The Blue Ridge chain of mountains extend in panoramic view at a distance from 14 to 25 miles along the Northern horizon. An electric line connects Gainesville with mountain stream, the Chattahoochee river, and with Lake Warner, a beautiful sheet of water, affording boating, swimming, etc. Believing that a certain amount of recreation is a helpful pleasure, it is the policy of Brenau to give pupils several excursions into the mountains every year. Trips are taken to the natural wonders of the country; to the gold fields and mines, and to the beautiful Tallulah Falls region, rightly called the "Switzerland of America." Scientists declare the air contains more ozone than of any other spot east of the Rockies.

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Superior educational advantages. Special music. Much out-of-door life, with full benefit of being in New York. The health, comfort, happiness and progress of each pupil assured.

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Curriculum at Mercer allows the fullest special development of special abilities in students, giving full, unhampered choice of particularly desirable courses. Our traditions, environment and teaching serve to develop the highest standard of Christian manhood. Equipment consists of 20 instructors, 11 buildings, 20,000 volumes in library and 160 current periodicals. Well equipped laboratories, gymnasium, hot and cold baths, literary societies and all cultured social advantages. Write for information and catalogue.

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MACON, GEORGIA

Oldest and Best

Founded 1836

First Diplomas 1840

Over 2,000 alumnae, nearly 2,000 of whom are still living, being resident throughout the Union but chiefly in Georgia and neighboring states. Fifty-two added to the roll of honor this year.

Curriculum and Faculty

Curriculum as recently raised and extended, second to none in the South for women. The entire Faculty larger and stronger than ever. More than thirty in number; twelve Professors and adjunct Professors.

Two Chairs just added—that of Anglo-Saxon and History, Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, B. A. Wofford College and M. A. Vanderbilt University; that of Biology and Geology, Prof. M. C. Quillian, B. A. Emory College and M. A. Vanderbilt University.

The President will deliver lectures on Sociology and Civics.

All the Professors of last school year are retained.

Art

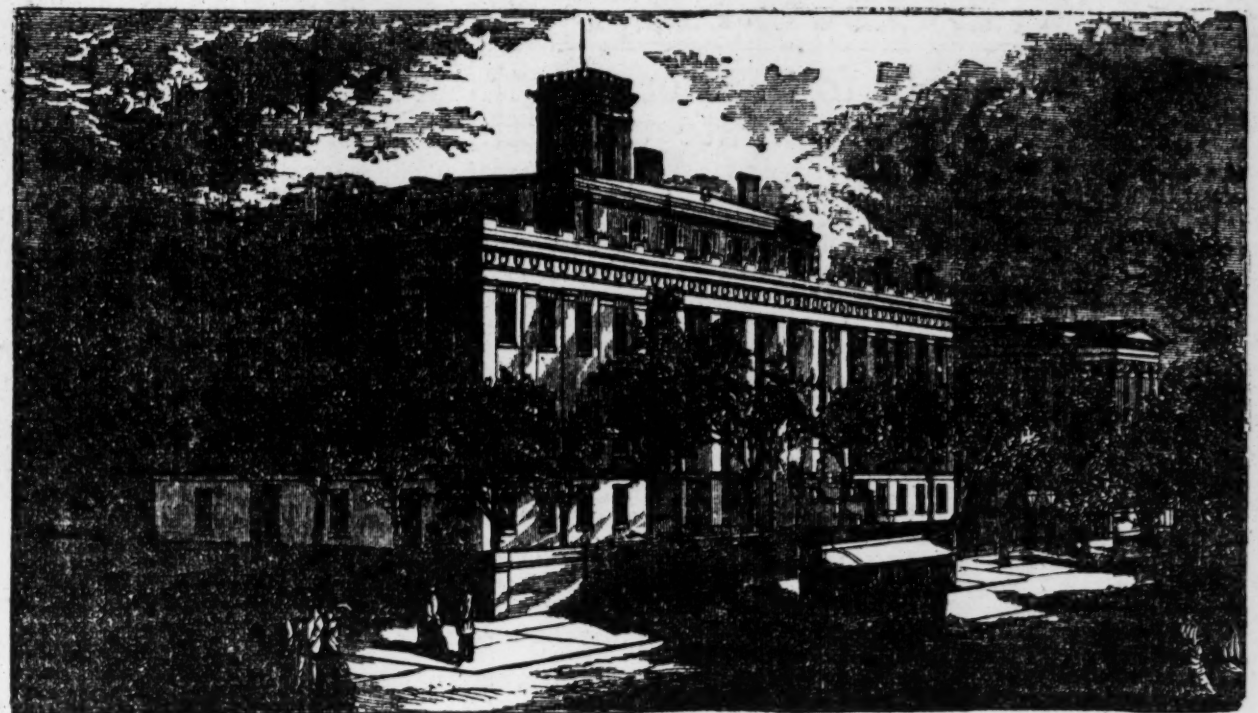
Miss Prosser, a personal pupil and favorite of the famous Whistler, remains at the head of the Art Department; will again have Mrs. Ryals in charge of the China work. These ladies have succeeded most admirably and now have better quarters and facilities, the China room being provided with a large, elegant new cabinet and an adequate new kiln.

Expression and Physical Culture

Miss Rivers, who has charge of Expression and Physical Culture, has built up this Department to the highest standard, and the same will be maintained.

Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting

Classes in this Department are growing, under the administration of Misses Armand and Lyle.



Original Building, 1839.

Enlargements and Improvements

Susannah Wesley Memorial building and new Dining Hall have been completed, and relieve crowded conditions in all Departments.

Plant and equipment now superior to those of any female college in this section.

Health, Enrollment, etc.

Total enrollment last year, 462.

Health record unequalled in Georgia and unsurpassed anywhere. Boarding students as a rule improve in health and appearance, no matter from what directions they come.

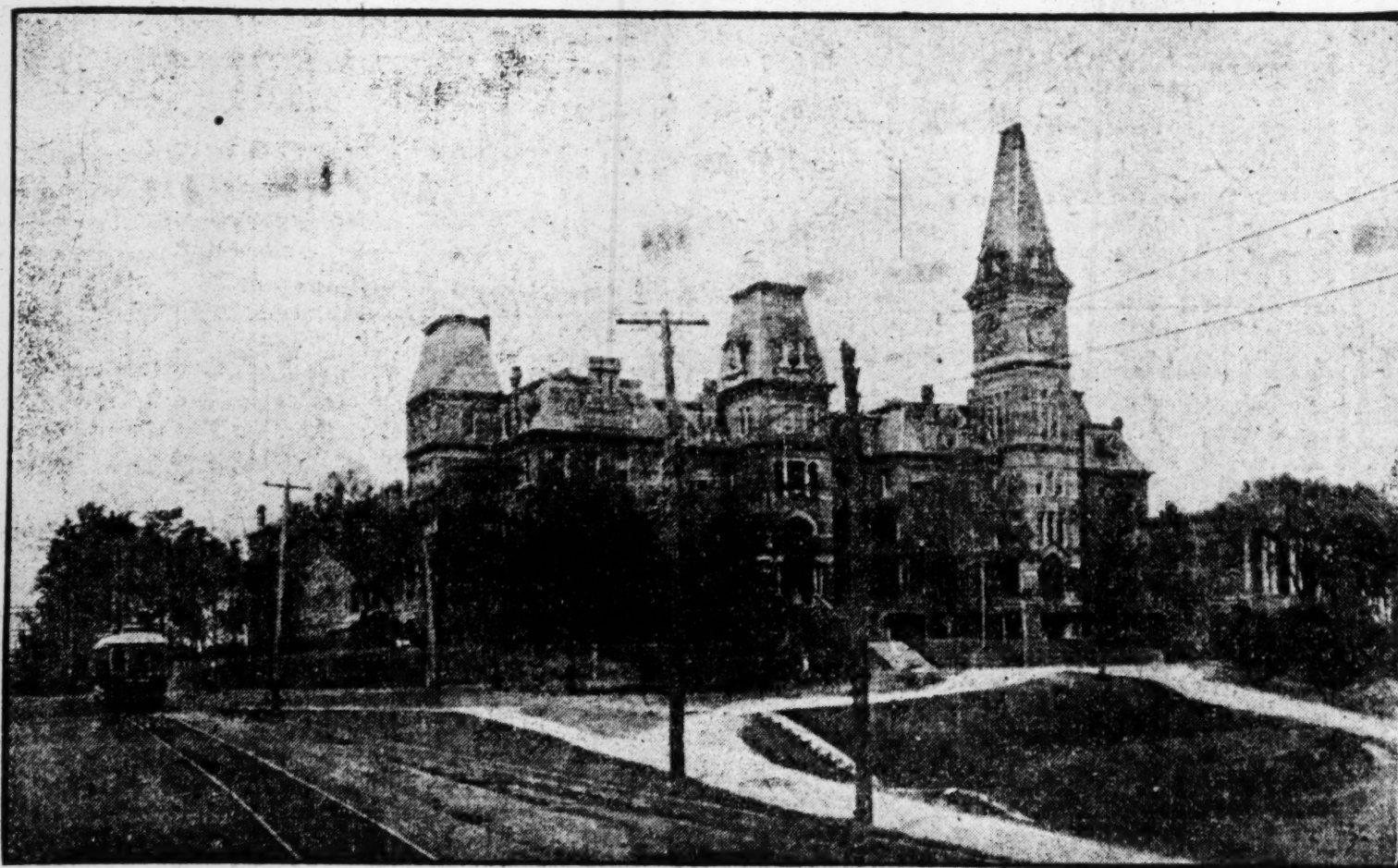
Official records show every year that Macon is one of the most healthful communities in the Union, and the College is in the most elevated, airy and healthful portion of the city. Especial interest is taken in the health of every boarding student, and the sick are amply provided for in Sick Rooms and Infirmary, and are especially in charge of the Matron, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, who is a trained nurse of unusual skill, experience and faithfulness.

Discipline

The rules of discipline are liberal; but carefully and faithfully enforced, and honorable and well behaved young ladies are treated as such, and not as prisoners.

As beloved children of the College household, they have fatherly and motherly care, protection and guidance. They are required to be neat, modest and inexpensive in dress, but at the same time are allowed to use and cultivate taste, judgment and economy to suit themselves and their parents.

They are not required to buy and wear uniforms they do not need or that are not becoming.



Front View of Wesleyan Female College, 1904, in Which the Original Building of 1839 Is Incorporated.

Rates

Rates lower than those of any college of the same class or near the same class in this section, but boarding department will be as good as can be maintained by the use of the entire income of that Department.

Wesleyan can be more conveniently and inexpensively attended than any female college of its class by young ladies in the Southeastern and Gulf States, and the climate at Macon is very mild and suitable for young ladies from the North and Northwestern and more northern Southern States.

Days for Matriculation and Entrance Examination for New Students, 10, 11, 12, and 13 of September

OPENING DAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CLASS EXERCISES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 14

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Wesleyan Conservatory of Music

LARGEST AND BEST

The Music Department of Wesleyan College has been the leading music school in this section of the country since the opening of the institution on the 7th of January, 1839; but during recent years the Department has improved so much in its standards and has grown so large in attendance and become so successful in its work in all branches of music, that at their annual meeting in 1905 the Board of Trustees unanimously converted it into the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Dingley Brown, Director

This gentleman has recently been selected Director of the Conservatory. He is a Doctor and Licentiate of Music of the London College of Music, and is also Fellow of the Society of Science, Literature and Arts, London.

Piano and Pipe Organ are his specialties, and he is a most excellent performer and teacher of each.

He has had extensive experience as Director and as conductor of Concerts and Festivals.

He will give instruction in Harmony, Theory, History and Counterpoint.

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Miss Ella Seoble Opperman, B. A., B. M., Conservatory of Cincinnati; Conservatory of Berlin.

Miss Meta Bairnsfather, B. A., B. M., Conservatory of Cincinnati, will assist in Harmony and Violin.

Miss Ruth McLinn, B. A., Conservatories New England and Dresden; she will assist the Director in teaching Pipe Organ.

Miss Mary L. Bogenrief, New England Conservatory.

Miss Muriel Iredale, A. M., B. M., Conservatory Leipzig.

Miss Margaret D. Cooper, B. M., Wesleyan; Piano and Theory.

Violin

Miss Mary Dennison Gailey, B. M., Conservatory New England.

Voice

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Miss Dora Combs, B. M., Conservatories of Florence and Geneva.

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